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STRIKE OF S.P. WORKERS AVERTED

WINS CONTRACT

Because she chose the policy, "Go east, young girl," the reverse of Greeley's famous advice, Virginia Verill, beautiful radio contralto, is about to begin a film career. Snubbed at film studio gates, she went to New York, made a name for herself in night club and radio work and won film scouts' praise and a contract.



FRUIT PARLEY IS SCHEDULED

The reported move by orange growers who heated their orchards during last winter's freeze, to get preferred treatment in grading of their oranges for shipment, is not a question for consideration by state standardization officials when they meet in Los Angeles with A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, to definitely determine the "frost line" on fruit to be shipped.

D. W. Tubbs, Orange county agricultural commissioner, who will attend the conference with other southern agricultural officials, in preparation for the start of the Valencia shipping season, said the question of preferred treatment of growers was a question for the citrus industry itself, but that no fruit would be passed if it fell below the state tolerance, regardless of who grew it.

Growers who heated their groves during the freeze are said to be making a concerted effort to have all of their fruit shipped under the Sunkist brand, premier grade of the exchange, and also demand that the shipments under that brand be restricted exclusively to their fruit.

"We have nothing to do with that," said Tubbs, "except as it might happen that some of the fruit of such growers should be frozen beyond the state tolerance, which is far below the Sunkist grade. If we find such fruit, it cannot be passed."

"Fruit which passes our inspection is graded into four grades, all above state tolerance. Sunkist is first, then Red Ball, then Standard, then Orchard Run."

Information today from pro-rate sources stated that an opening prorata allowance of 150 cars per week for interstate shipments from

DUPONT, RASKOB FACE TAX CHARGE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Pierre S. DuPont, Wilmington, Del., industrialist, and John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, today prepared to appear before the board of tax appeals at public hearings in New York to defend themselves against charges of tax evasion.

It was learned that the government has subpoenaed them, together with hundreds of records, bringing to a head the most prominent tax claim case since prosecution of Andrew W. Mellon. The hearings are scheduled to open in New York on May 3.

The treasury is seeking to collect \$1,042,318 from Raskob and \$781,794 from DuPont in alleged federal income tax deficiencies. It is charged that the two men, conducted a series of "wash sales" of securities in 1929 for tax avoidance purposes.

Hearings On Court Measure To End Soon

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—The senate judiciary committee decided today to end hearing on President Roosevelt's court bill in a week or 10 days.

Continue Testimony The committee at an executive session decided that opponents of the court bill will be permitted to continue testimony as many days next week as they desire.

Then, if the proponents desire, they will be permitted to present witnesses the first three days of the following week.

Thus the committee set April 28 as the deadline for ending the public hearings, although it was understood they might be concluded next week if fewer witnesses than actually scheduled are called.

The decision was unexpected in view of the desire of a majority of members of the committee to close hearings immediately, but was understood to have been due to the desire of the administration to avoid possible charges that they were seeking to "graft" the opposition.

To Study Amendments Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., said that compromise amendments to the judiciary bill—including a new one announced by Sen. George McGill, D., Kan.—would be considered first by the committee.

McGill's proposal was that the president be given authority to appoint an additional justice of the high tribunal for each justice over 75 years of age, but that not more than two justices should be appointed for such reason in any one administration.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., said: "It is incomprehensible to me in the face of this testimony that congress could pass this bill."

Wheeler said the action of the Kansas state board of review in eliminating his remarks from a March of Time film constituted "one of the best reasons" why the Constitution and the courts should not be changed. He said the board's action amounted to "denial of free speech."

AVOCADO THEFT BILL APPROVED

The assembly today approved the second of two bills designed to strengthen avocado theft laws, according to a United Press dispatch to the Register from Sacramento today.

Today's action would repeal a measure passed in 1935 which made the theft of 200 pounds of avocados punishable by a two-year county jail term under grand theft charges.

The second bill, passed previously, seeks to make theft of \$50 worth of avocados, citrus or deciduous fruit cause for prosecution. The two-year prison term remains in the law.

Assemblyman Clyde A. Watson, Orange, said he had introduced the legislation because the 200-pound provision had not proved satisfactory in dealing with orchard thieves.

"Most of our justice courts are class B," Watson said, "therefore they did not have authority to prescribe two-year jail sentences as the law was worded. By making the offense a theft of \$50 or more, the justice court may pass the two-year sentence or the case can be tried in superior court."

The bills will be considered next week in the senate.

Democrats Prepare For State Drive

More than 200 Orange county Democrats, attending a dinner at the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana last night, formed a county unit of the California Assembly of Democrats to campaign next year for a strong and representative Democratic candidate for governor.

Chester I. Dale, Santa Ana, was elected chairman of the group; Mrs. M. E. Geeting, Santa Ana, secretary; Harry Bell, Fullerton, treasurer.

The county was formed into 12 districts, each with a vice-chairman, nine of whom were named last night. These were John Akerman, southern half of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ora Heine, northern half of Santa Ana; Judge C. P. Patton, Huntington Beach, Oceanview, Westminster, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach, Garden Grove and Sunset Beach; Orrie Slison, Orange, El Modena, Villa Park, and Olive; Col. Harry Lowe, Placentia, Richfield, Yorba, Yorba Linda and Olinda; John Strickland, Fullerton; Claude Pullen, Newport, Balboa, Costa Mesa, Corona Del Mar; Arlie Leek, San Juan Capistrano, Doheny Park, Dana Point, San Clemente; Ben Seoune, Cypress, Buena Park, Stanton.

George Thompson of Laguna Beach, Mike Hogue of Brea and W. B. Manion of Anaheim, stated that their communities would name vice chairmen at the next meeting, next Tuesday.

This meeting was called by Chairman Dale, for the vice chairmen. It was announced at 10 a. m. at his office, 820 North Main, Santa Ana, but has been reset for 7 p. m., he said today.

Further organization of the unit will be planned at this meeting. It being planned to name 100 directors in the county, to select a primary candidate for governor, that the assembly may support.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TELL RIGHTS OF U.S. EMPLOYERS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce today advised employers that it "may prove unwise" to fail to offer testimony before the National Labor Relations board in the event it starts any proceeding.

In its first formal statement on the decision of the Supreme Court on the Wagner Act, the chamber said: "Some rights of employers were expressly confirmed, both as to policies in regard to employment relations and as to policies of management."

Three examples cited were: 1.—"The right to maintain an open shop continues." 2.—"The right to discharge an employee for non-performance of his contract of employment is unaffected."

3.—"The right is unimpaired to decide, as a question of management, to discontinue an operation through the employment of workers and to have the work done by someone else under contract."

SEEK ACTION ON INSURANCE RULING

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today announced that the justice department will file immediately in the supreme court a petition for review of the decision handed down by the first circuit court of appeals holding the social security act old age pension provision unconstitutional.

"The government will request that the Edison Electric Illuminating company case involving the old age benefit provisions of the Social Security act be set down for argument at the session of the supreme court beginning April 26, Cummings said.

"This will make possible a determination of the matter prior to the adjournment of the court at the end of the present term."

The first circuit court of appeals held by a 2 to 1 decision yesterday that both the old age and unemployment provisions of the Social Security act were unconstitutional.

HOME BILLS ARE ADOPTED BY ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—A series of bills aimed at setting up a slum clearance and housing program in California was sent to the senate today after passage by the assembly in a night session made necessary by the large calendar facing the lower house.

Commission of Five Under provisions of the measures, local communities would be permitted to name a commission of five members who would be appointed only after the need for such a program was established, and would be responsible to the local governing body.

Groups permitted to benefit under the act would be those in the lower salaried brackets. The program would be conducted on a non-profit basis and property involved could be exempted from taxation. Financing would be accomplished through bond issues.

Bond Bill Signed The Garrison revenue bond bill was signed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam late yesterday. The bill extends to cities, counties and their political subdivisions the right to issue revenue bonds, on a majority vote of the people, to finance the acquisition or construction of public utilities. Previously, a two-thirds majority vote was required to float revenue bonds.

Determined to make appreciable inroads in the long list of 483 bills awaiting action, the assembly acted upon 109 measures during the night. Included were bills: Providing for reinstatement of state employees with more than four years service who were discharged during the probationary period following adoption of civil service law in 1934. Such workers would be reemployed pending a hearing in their cases if they applied within 60 days after the law became effective.

Adding incompatibility to the list of causes for divorce actions. Making refusal to accept summons to fight forest fires punishable by misdemeanor charges. Repealing law making theft of 200 pounds of avocados or citrus fruits punishable under grand theft law.

Servants' Hours Set Hours of domestic servants set at 48 per week when they live off the premises and 60 hours if residing at place of employment. Establishing civil service systems in counties through vote of the people after petition by five per cent of the electors.

The assembly insurance committee yesterday recommended for passage William B. Hornblower's bill to liberalize the workmen's compensation act in regard to benefits. The bill would provide that disability payments start from the date of injury, increase the death benefit allowable from \$5,000 to \$7,500 and allow temporary as well as permanent disability payments.

Three men from the FBI office in Kansas City were sent to trap them. They were waiting in the Topeka post office when the two gunmen called for their mail Friday noon, Baker, who tried to arrest one of them at the general delivery window, was shot from behind by the second bandit.

Both fled, under a volley fired by Agents A. E. Farland and Roy Martin, who were aiding Baker on the case. One bullet struck Suhay in the arm before he and his companion reached their automobile.

DAUGHTER BORN TO YOUNG MOTHER, 13

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—Mrs. William E. Rudd, 13-year-old child bride, today was the mother of a seven and one-quarter pound baby daughter, born at University of California hospital here after a race with the stork.

The baby was not expected for a week or more but last night it became necessary to rush Mrs. Rudd to the hospital. She was given a police escort from her mother's home in Alameda to the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge and from there the state highway patrol cleared the way for her to the hospital.

Two hours after arrival at the hospital the child was born. It was a natural delivery. The 21-year-old husband was unable to be with his wife during the trip to the hospital but today was on his way to join her. He was given the day off by officials of the Perry Lumber company in Vallejo where he works and a present for the baby.

IN STRIKE PROBE

Federal Examiner Charles H. Fiedelson of Birmingham, Ala., conducting the National Relations Board hearing at Salinas, Cal., hearing charges that unfair trade practices were used by the Grower-Shippers association in the recent lettuce strike.



2 SEIZED AFTER TOPEKA BATTLE

OMAHA, Neb., April 17.—(UP)—Department of justice agents rode off today with two suspected public enemies captured by a country sheriff as they fled a federal trap in Topeka, Kan.

Six agents and the prisoners left in two cars, reportedly headed through Iowa to Topeka, where the men admittedly shot an FBI man and two bystanders to escape a trap laid for them in the postoffice.

Sheriff Homer Sylvester of Plattsmouth, Neb., and his brother, Cass, captured them after they had kidnapped a country doctor to obtain medical aid. The fugitives told police in an attempt to escape. The car was stolen in San Pedro, it was reported.

Agents obtained the men from Sylvester, brought them to Omaha where they said they were Gerald Lewis, 46, alias Alfred Power, and Robert J. Suhay.

Agents swarmed about Omaha FBI officers as the men were questioned. Only one person allowed to enter the building was reported to be a doctor to remove a bullet from Suhay's arm.

The investigators found about \$1,000 in the men's effects, it was reported.

W. W. Baker, the federal officer they wounded, lay near death in a Topeka hospital today with five bullet wounds. The bystanders were only slightly hurt. The men were wanted for taking \$18,402 from the Northern Western bank at Katonah, N. Y., on March 12. Federal officers had a tip that they probably would start for mail at the Topeka post office.

Three men from the FBI office in Kansas City were sent to trap them. They were waiting in the Topeka post office when the two gunmen called for their mail Friday noon, Baker, who tried to arrest one of them at the general delivery window, was shot from behind by the second bandit.

Both fled, under a volley fired by Agents A. E. Farland and Roy Martin, who were aiding Baker on the case. One bullet struck Suhay in the arm before he and his companion reached their automobile.

Efforts Of CIO Organizers Fail

NEVADA CITY, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—Preliminary efforts of CIO organizers to move into Nevada county's gold mines appeared defeated, at least temporarily today.

Otto E. Schiffer, superintendent of Lavea Cap and Banner mines, said employees voted three to one to continue at work under existing wage scales until July, 1938. The vote was 154 to 47, he said.

The present scale includes a 50 cents per day increase granted last month when mine operators recognized the Nevada County Mine Workers' Protective league as the workers' agent. CIO organizers said they would demand a one dollar per day raise.

HOLD 2 MEN AS BANDITS AFTER CHASE

Two young men from San Pedro, Brooklyn and other points were jailed today following a spectacular \$68 holdup in Doheny Park and a made chase by a dozen Orange county police officers.

The men, boxers, gave their names as John Gray, 19, and Late Burns, 23. They denied all allegations but were identified by John Rodgers Jr., of Marie's cafe, Doheny Park, as the men who shoved a gun against him and forced him to lie on the floor at 4:45 o'clock this morning while they robbed him of \$68.45.

The men answered questions in the place, also was forced to lie on the floor but the bandits failed to find \$30 in his watch pocket.

The men also were identified as those who held up employees and customers of the Cecyle Oliver cafe in Huntington Beach last Saturday, and Otto Johnson, San Diego motorist, who was forced to ditch his car near San Clemente last night. He was robbed of \$12.

Gray and Burns were captured in an orange grove of the Tustin district after a 90-mile-an-hour chase from San Clemente. Hunting the pair who attempted the service station holdup, Night Officer Jay C. Decker, of San Clemente, appeared at Marie's cafe in Doheny Park a moment after the holdup, and pursued the car to Tustin. Burns, driver of the car, allegedly told police he drove 95 miles an hour in an attempt to escape. The car was stolen in San Pedro, it was reported.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SIX KILLED IN CAR COLLISION

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 17.—(UP)—Six persons were killed and four injured in a head-on collision between a light truck and a passenger automobile on the Paso Robles highway about 10 miles west of Lost Hills today. All the dead and injured were residents of Bakersfield.

Those killed were: William A. Baker; William F. Franks, 46; William Graham, 39; Manuel W. Ezell, 42; Edgar Chetwood, 15, all occupants of the truck; and Jack Reynolds, 55, a passenger in the automobile.

The injured were: Charles Carness, 22, driver of the automobile; Edward Franks, 19; Rudolph Chetwood, 41, and Eldred McCusker, 35, all of whom were in the truck.

Reynolds was cremated when the automobile caught fire. The truck did not ignite, although the two vehicles were telescoped together.

Those injured were taken to Atascadero hospital.

HOTEL EMPLOYEES READY TO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—Hopes still were held today that a last minute conference between culinary unionists and hotel operators might result in a settlement of differences or postponement of the strike of more than 3000 hotel workers set for 5 p. m. today.

Arthur Brouillet, attorney for interests representing 15 leading San Francisco hostilities which would be affected by the strike, said he was "positive" hotel managers were willing to continue discussions.

His announcement came after a five hour conference last night through because of what Brouillet said were "misunderstandings over the five day week and preferential union 'hiring'."

TO WED MAYOR

Romance that rode on the wings of politics will bring Portland, Ore., a "first lady" this summer when Myrtle Chadwick weds Mayor Joseph K. Carson.



FASCISTS SEEK TO OUST CAROL

VIENNA, April 17.—(UP)—King Carol of Roumania took the offensive against his brother, Prince Nicholas, because he learned that the Fascist Iron Guard planned a coup to oust him in Nicholas's favor, it was reported today.

Serious Situation News from Bucharest indicated a most serious situation. Some people believed that, to oppose the belligerent leaders of the Iron Guard, Carol might have to reform the cabinet and call to the prime ministry Julius Maniu, who has been one of the most bitter enemies of Mme. Magda Lupescu, his sweetheart.

Roumanians voted yesterday for municipal officers. Incomplete returns today indicated that candidates of Premier George Tatarescu were in the majority in nearly all towns.

This fact did not temper the reports that Tatarescu might resign soon in the belief that, though he and his fellow cabinet ministers enjoyed the king's confidence, they had insufficient prestige to end a situation which approached a crisis.

MUST ACT SWIFTLY

Diplomatic advisers from Bucharest were that Carol must act swiftly if he wanted to crush the Iron Guard movement against him and in favor of his brother.

There were indications that Nicholas would not long remain idle and that he would begin soon a fight at least to regain his royal status, taken from him because he would not renounce his non-royal wife and four year old son but, on the contrary, demanded that royal status be accorded them.

DELAY REMOVAL OF MRS. LOVE TO CELL

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—(UP)—Helen Wills Love, who first made the spotlight by killing her secretly-wed husband, Harry A. Love, and followed through with a trance in the county jail which baffled doctors and delayed her sentence, today won another brief reprieve from the punishment demanded by law.

She was declared by Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, to be too weak for removal at present to Tehachapi women's prison, according to a prison party leaves by train tonight for the north. Mrs. Love will not be among those present, but will be transferred by automobile sometime next week to her Tehachapi cell to begin her seven years to life sentence.

BILL BANS ORAL TESTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—Elimination of oral tests from state civil service examinations was approved by the assembly early today through passage of a bill by Assemblyman Patrick J. McMurray, San Francisco.

U. S. BOARD PREPARES TO TAKE ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A strike, which threatened to tie up travel on 9000 miles of tracks of the Southern Pacific railway in the eight western states of its Pacific division yesterday, has been averted until June 15 at least, it was announced today.

The strike, called definitely for 6 p. m. yesterday by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, was postponed one hour and 40 minutes before the deadline.

Postponement followed agreement by the two brotherhoods to submit their dispute to a three-man emergency mediation board previously appointed by President Roosevelt.

The dispute, while not directly concerning the railway company, involved the company in that members of the two unions disagreed over membership representation with locomotive engineers and conductors.

These latter brotherhoods had announced they would not join the trainmen and engineers and firemen in strike action and the Southern Pacific indicated that it expected to be able to continue service with their help despite a strike by the other two unions.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Federal officials today hailed avoidance of a strike on the Southern Pacific railway as proving successful operation of the Railway Labor act. Industrial leaders speculated on the possibility of extending the law's provisions to other industries.

Officials believed that survival of the test offered in the Southern Pacific case proved the value of the law's compulsory mediation machinery.

President Roosevelt, it was learned, took no active part in calling off the threatened walk-out of 5500 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt was informed yesterday morning that there would be no strike although it had been called for 6 p. m. P.S.T.

A presidential mediation board will attempt to settle the controversy at a series of hearings scheduled to start Tuesday.

DELAY CANADA STRIKE PARLEY

TORONTO, Ont., April 17.—(UP)—Negotiations to settle the strike of 3,700 employees of the General Motors of Canada assembly plant at Oshawa collapsed late today.

Home L. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' union, a C. I. O. affiliate, departed for Detroit.

TORONTO, Ont., April 17.—(UP)—Negotiations pointed toward settlement of the General Motors of Canada assembly plant strike at Oshawa were delayed again today.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn announced that a conference scheduled in his office with representatives of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers' union "may not be held today or at all."

He declined to explain what was holding up the procedure that had appeared to augur early peace in the controversy involving 3700 employees at the Oshawa plant.

Strike leaders at the plant maintained an attitude of watchful waiting. They said they were expecting word from Hepburn setting the time for the conference but had heard nothing from him. Later, a government spokesman said the conference would be held in the premier's office this afternoon.

Socialite Jailed After Wife Shot

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—Allan Boggs, 53, socialite polo player and retired army officer, was arrested today in the fashionable Palo Mar hotel, where he had registered under an assumed name. It was alleged he shot and seriously injured his wife as she lay in bed at the home of a friend, Mrs. James Harris.

2 SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY JAILED

(Continued From Page 1)

Apprehended at the holdup at Marie's cafe, where Marie Rodgers pointed a gun at the holdup men but failed to shoot, Santa Ana police, Chief George Franzen and Orange and Deputy Sheriff James Workman went to Tustin to stake out for the men.

Jump From Car

Gray and Burns, at a mile-a-minute speed, turned their car into a blind street, B street, Tustin, and, blocked from continuing, jumped from the car and ran through an orange grove. Officer Decker lost the trail at the blind street but Officers C. V. Adams and F. L. Grouard picked it up at that point and were right behind the car when the men jumped from it and ran.

Officers Ralph Pantuso, J. B. Stephenson, Wm. Nielsen, W. H. Heard joined Adams and Grouard in the hunt while Desk Sgt. J. F. McWilliams sent broadcasts over the police radio in an effort to capture the men. Officer Adams shot at Gray with a .38-30 gun. Officer Pantuso captured Gray when he shot with a shotgun and Gray "ducked" and lay down beneath an orange tree.

John Rodgers of the cafe said the men forced him and Osborne to lie face down upon the floor and to "lick" the floor with their tongues.

Deputy Sheriff Workman and G. F. McKelvey, who worked on the case, reported today that two men, answering the description of Gray and Burns, asserted that they served a service station on Manchester avenue, just north of the Anaheim city limits, early today.

STRIKE BRINGS END TO TELEPHONE FIRM

TOBINSPOUR, Ind., April 17.—(UP)—Toby Telephone Telephone company expired today in the grip of a paralyzing strike by its only exchange operator, Mae Leaf, 45.

Miss Leaf went on strike demanding her back pay. The board of directors, unsuccessful in attempts to negotiate, decided to call its quits, sell out and dispose of the old family switchboard which has graced the Leaf living room for 34 years.

If they get enough for the switchboard and other paraphernalia, they can pay off Miss Leaf and settle the matter "honorably," she said.

Besides, they've got their farms to take care of and Miss Leaf has her spring cleaning, so it won't be so very lonesome. Business was pretty bad, anyway. The January floods put a serious crimp in receipts, and so did the highway workers who tore down part of the lines.

The company used to have 55 subscribers, back when it was founded in 1903, but lately it has had only eight.

PREDICT BATTLE ON GUARANTY BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—Authority to bring court actions against the state for reimbursement of depositors who lost \$5,000,000 when the Guaranty Building and Loan association failed several years ago, granted in a bill passed by the assembly, will be challenged when the measure is considered by the state, it was indicated today.

The bill, as amended in the lower house, applies only to the Guaranty case. Under the proposal approved in the lower house, trustees representing depositors of the defunct association would have the right to file a claim against the state on the contention that their losses had been caused by negligence in enforcing laws under which the corporation operated.

Two Chicagoans, Pete Howley and George Bangart, have competed in every American Bowling Congress tournament since 1901.

ORIENTAL TOUCH

The second baseman on the Stanford university baseball team this year is a Japanese. His name is Richard Tam.

DAMP WASH

(thoroughly washed, and water extracted, ready to hang out or iron) 10 POUNDS for 50¢
—and 3 cents each additional pound.

Don't blame any one but yourself if you are worn out, tired and exhausted Monday night. You don't have to do all that aging, beauty-destroying work on wash days.

YOU DON'T SAVE ANY MONEY BY IT. BETTER START USING OUR DAMP WASH RIGHT NOW.

You'll look better, feel better, and so will your pocket book, so step to the phone and call Santa Ana 843 and tell us to call for your bundle—this week and every week. If we get it early in the morning we will deliver in the afternoon, any day of the week.

Remember—3 to 5 suds of IVORY SOAP and 5 to 7 rinses in Zero soft water. Thoroughly clean and sterilized, and the wear on your goods is LESS than home-washed.

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

A. W. CLEAVER Reliable K. M. CLEAVER Responsible

MUSIC LOVERS ENTHUSIASTIC IN RETROSPECT AS CONCERT IS HAILED AS GREAT SUCCESS

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

A full evening of Tschakowsky might seem, in prospect, an ambitious undertaking for a rather young orchestra and a purely local one. But in retrospect, its worth and beauty, is power and magic, give it a quality almost of magic. And it was this magic that music lovers of Santa Ana were privileged to recall today, as their memories dwell on the symphony orchestra concert which they were privileged to hear last night in the high school auditorium.

The occasion was the first concert of the Federal Music project for which admission has been asked. And modest as was the price asked for the tickets in order to help defray the expenses entailed, musicians were uncertain as to what the attitude of the public might be. Evidently there were no grounds for their uncertainty, for one of the season's largest crowds appeared at the auditorium, which was comfortably well filled by the time the orchestra members took their places.

Eckles Applauded
With Leon Eckles as conductor and Earl Fraser as guest soloist, were other equally familiar musical personalities of the city. For this orchestra may boast some of the finest musicians of the Southland. It was interesting to see Leon Eckles again on the director's platform, and to see that his magic is as great in wielding the baton for instrumental musicians, as for vocal. His appearance was greeted with warm applause, setting the keynote of complete sympathy not only between conductor and musicians, but between the orchestra as a whole and the audience.

The Sixth Symphony of Tschakowsky was chosen for the opening group, his "Symphony Pathétique," and it was given a truly masterly interpretation. The Adagio and Allegro non troppo movement, definitely establishing the symphonic theme of a brooding melancholy, was magnificent. As it drew to a close there was a heart-searchingly beautiful. The delicacy and melodious qualities of the Allegro con Grazia movement followed, and the rather unusual continuation of the theme in the Allegro Molto Vivace, ending with the climactic powers and emotionalism of the Adagio Lamentoso.

Fraser at Piano
Applause was loud and long, and the director and orchestra as well were shown the interest and approval of the audience.

The second number of the program was awarded with more than usual interest, for it was the Concerto in B flat minor, with Earl Fraser at the piano. His masterly musicianship has never been shown to better advantage than in this concerto. His approach was brilliant, and as the theme developed, the piano seemed to spring to life under his hands. At times it triumphantly dominated the entire orchestra. Again it fell to a rippling, singing obligato. When the last crashing chords sounded, the audience expressed its enthusiasm and not content with recalling the pianist for bows, continued to applaud until he returned to the stage. He played that delicately lovely "Butterfly Etude" of Chopin, with its gaily audacious little finale.

It was with the familiar and well loved Nutcracker Suite that director and orchestra brought their program to a close. The softly delicate "Overture Miniature," the swinging "March," the five successive Dance motifs, "Arabes," "Russe Trepak," "De La Mer-Dragee," "Chinoise" and "Des Filles de Danse," and the final, "Valse Des Fleurs," provided a charming and romantic finale to a quite remarkable evening.

Many Musicians
In the orchestra personnel, Elwood Bear is concert master and his assistant director. The violins form the largest group and include Georgia Belle Walton, Eleanor Millie, Arlie Toulouse, Robert McAvoy, Simon Pias, James McCarty, Mitchell Hookins and Nella Onson. Violas are Valeska Porter, Rose Donaghe and Eva Granger; cellos, Edward Burns, Estebal Rodriguez, Winifred Weibrecht, Nina Stiles; basses, Sam Garrett, Cecil Johnson, Robert Froeschle; flutes, Dale Porter, Mabel Davis; oboe, Lawrence Tozier; clarinets, Edwin Beisel, Lyle Roberts; bassoons, Gordon Moore, Llewellyn Jones; horns, Louis Hanson, Harry Felling; trumpets, Robert Moll, Otto Luttrell; trombones, Oswald Stock, Cleo Hibbs; tuba, William Garrett; tympani, William Jennings; percussion, Richard Stahl, and piano, Cleo Hibbs.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Townsend headquarters, 509 West Fourth street.

DIRECTS WORK

Commander James Sullivan of the Ernest F. Kellogg Post 1680 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is actively engaged in preparations for special events of the ex-service group, including a special initiation of a large class of recruits, April 30.



V. F. W. TO HOLD ANAHEIM RALLY SUNDAY, MAY 9

Orange county posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their district pre-convention rally at the Odd Fellows' hall, Anaheim, May 9, it was revealed at the meeting of the Ernest F. Kellogg Post 1680, here last night.

Grover L. Walters, council administration member of California, will be in charge of arrangements of this meeting. Commanders of the four Orange county posts will assist him.

Sullivan Active
James Sullivan, commander of the Santa Ana post, has been actively engaged in the preliminary work for the rally that will bring together members of Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana. Commander Sullivan also has outlined the plans for a special meeting April 30 when the new recruits of the Santa Ana post will be initiated to the order.

The South Gate drill team will be in charge of this initiation which is expected to be one of the most elaborate of its kind held here. Work on the V. F. W. Buddy Poppies are being rushed to completion by the disabled veterans in hospitals, Commander Sullivan said.

The Buddy Poppy is copyrighted and trade marked by the V. F. W. It will be sold here Saturday, May 29, and funds from this sale will go to the needy disabled veterans, Commander Sullivan said.

COURT COMMENT CUT BY CENSOR

NEW YORK, April 17.—(UP)—Producers of the "March of Time" cut out from the current issue of the newsreel today a statement by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., opposing President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program.

The action applied only to showings of the film in Kansas. The deletion was ordered by the Kansas state board of review, which said the speech was "partisan and biased."

The sequence against which the Kansas censors acted is a survey of the court controversy. It presents President Roosevelt, seated at his desk, saying that "we cannot yield our constitutional destiny to the personal judgment of a few men who, being fearful of the future, would deny us the necessary means of dealing with the present."

Wheeler's comment then is recorded: "You can say that the privilege of appointing postmasters will not be accorded to me. You can say that I'll get no more projects for my state. You can say to me, Mr. Farley, but everybody else, that I will vote against this proposition because it is morally wrong; it is morally unsound; it is a dangerous proceeding."

FRUIT PARLEY IS SCHEDULED

(Continued From Page 1)

Southern California had been fixed, with additional allowances for intra-state shipments. The Orange County Fruit exchange allotment was said to be 25 cars a week. The exchange covers the southern section of Orange county.

After Monday's Los Angeles meeting, at which pictures of frozen oranges, depicting in color the progress of frost damage in the fruit, will be used to aid in fixing a standard for testing fruit, the results of the meeting will be presented to Orange county packing house heads on Thursday.

The meeting place has not yet been selected, but Tubbs will attend, with Frank Kramer, supervising inspector of standardization for Southern California.

CHUTING, STUNTS ON AIR PROGRAM

Parachute jumping and airplane stunts are programmed for Floyd Martin's airport Sunday afternoon.

If the wind does not blow 15 or more miles per hour, Jimmy Washburn, parachute jumping instructor at the Floyd Martin school, will "take off" at 5:30 p. m. During the early afternoon, Floyd Martin will entertain the public with a series of breath-taking stunts in his airplane.

Washburn will obtain a parachute-packing table within the next week and expects, next Wednesday, to become a licensed parachute packer.

He has been studying for several months to obtain the license, and, henceforth, will be able to pack his own "chutes. Washburn ranks among the "stars" in the art of parachute jumping.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Was, Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Mrs. Harry Brackett, Marie Hamil, Mrs. Norman Hicks, Mrs. M. M. Lane, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. Agnes Brady, Mrs. Esther Granas, Mrs. Grace Hamil, Mrs. Tenney Low and Mrs. Marshall Harlow, Friday evening; Mrs. C. W. Hyde Jr., Mrs. Clair Hanson, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Ruth Hoover, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. William E. Otis, Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Mary Nalle and Mrs. John Greene, Saturday afternoon; Miss Mabel Pruitt, Miss Betty Willis, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Raymond Terry, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Miss Mable Whiting, Miss Marian Bruner, Mrs. Ernest C. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., Miss June Arnold, Mrs. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Miss Lella Wat-

MOONEY CASE IS STUDIED BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—The state supreme court today studied the transcript of the proceedings at the habeas corpus hearing for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of the Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916, but refused to take the case under submission.

This refusal was based on the contention that "the court realizes that it cannot hope to study the 20 volumes of the transcript in this case in the 90 days allowed by the law before a decision is made. Therefore, we will take this means of gaining more time in which to reach a decision."

At the last minute, agreed to the inclusion of all evidence and testimony brought out during the 13 months long habeas corpus hearing before Supreme Court Referee Addison E. Shaw, including those portions of the transcript which were stricken out by Shaw when he prepared his brief for submission, together with an adverse report, to the supreme court.

SEEK EXTENSION ON BOARD POWERS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Commissioner William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange commission announced today that the SEC will ask congress for a three-year extension of its powers next week.

There is an average of one type-written to every 100 persons in the United States.

LAZY DAYS BALMY NIGHTS—ROMANCE CANNOT BE DEAD!

By TED STEPHENSON

"Lazy days! Balmy nights, and weather in general that stands up to the specifications set by Southern California chambers of commerce.

The urge to get out and enjoy the business organizations and far-sighted citizens have spent the entire winter preparing for an invasion from the East. New buildings have sprung up in every town along the coast. Chambers of commerce have laid plans for extensive summer programs. Thousands of dollars have been spent during the past year to make our beaches the most attractive along a coast noted for its many resorts.

That aim has been achieved. This summer, there will be more visitors to Southern California than at any time in the past. They will come from all over the world; spend thousands of dollars with us; some of them will choose to make their homes here.

The question arises, then, why should we, who are in the center of all this activity, wrack our brains in an effort to find some place to spend our vacation? In an hour's time, we can settle down for a breathing spell in any one of our beach resorts.

This weather sure gets under the skin. Talking about vacations in April, when it will be at least two months before the season starts. Wonder if the fishing tackle is in good repair. The moths have probably eaten the bathing suit. May have to buy a new one. . .

PLAYER TAMPERERS WARNED BY WENTZ

President Walter Wentz today summarily warned National Night league baseball managers that he would not countenance further "player tampering" within the league.

"It has been brought to my attention that managers are tract with rival clubs for the obvious purpose of securing their services by making them dissatisfied," Wentz said. "Hereafter in dickering for players business managers are advised they must deal directly with the business manager of the club holding the contract on the player.

"Violators of this rule are subject to life suspension."

CHUTING, STUNTS ON AIR PROGRAM

Parachute jumping and airplane stunts are programmed for Floyd Martin's airport Sunday afternoon. If the wind does not blow 15 or more miles per hour, Jimmy Washburn, parachute jumping instructor at the Floyd Martin school, will "take off" at 5:30 p. m. During the early afternoon, Floyd Martin will entertain the public with a series of breath-taking stunts in his airplane.

Washburn will obtain a parachute-packing table within the next week and expects, next Wednesday, to become a licensed parachute packer. He has been studying for several months to obtain the license, and, henceforth, will be able to pack his own "chutes. Washburn ranks among the "stars" in the art of parachute jumping.

Placencia Choir To Give Program At Abbey Sunday

Featuring favorite church hymns the choir of the First Presbyterian church of Placencia will present the usual Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey, Sunday afternoon.

Under direction of Miss Mertie Wilson, the choir will sing as follows:

As solos: Thomas Kinney will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs); Miss Johanna Lemke, "O Dry Those Tears" (Del Rio); and Miss Mertie Wilson, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker). "Meditation" (Morrison), will be played as a violin duet by Miss Naome Hall and Miss Marjorie Sorsbahl. The Rev. D. J. Brigham will give a short address, "Life Must Sing."

Organ numbers will be given by Mrs. Cora Pickenpaugh and Mrs. Mabel Eichenlaub. Mrs. Mabel Pruitt will play "Softly Now the Light of Day." The program will be in the chapel on 101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim. All programs are open to the public and begin at 3 p. m.

Harwood Arms To Fete Guests

It's open house for the public at Dr. D. A. Harwood's new \$25,000 apartment "Harwood Arms," Walnut and Orange, tomorrow.

Ten spacious apartments, sound-proof in their entirety, and seven garages are offered for tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth already have selected a home at Harwood Arms. Mr. Farnsworth is the daughter of Otto Olsen, expert sound technician of Hollywood. Other persons have taken apartments there, and scores are expected for the opening tomorrow.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

They say that Bill Delancey, the ailing St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, wrote all of Paul Dean's letters during his courtship of Mrs. Daffy.

PLANS FOR 1937 TOURNAMENT OF ONE-ACT PLAYS PROGRESS WITH COMMITTEE SELECTIONS

By VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Plans for annual Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays in Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse April 23 and 24 progressed today as program arrangements neared completion and final committee appointments were made by Harry Hanson, president of Santa Ana Community Play-ers.

Mrs. Robert Horn, as general chairman of the Tournament, revealed that even more than usual interest is evinced in this year's play festival, which is drawing entries from prominent Little Theater groups of the Southland.

Dinners Planned
In addition to presentation of competing one-act plays on Friday and Saturday nights of the Tournament, there will be various special features. Both nights will be preceded by 6 o'clock dinners at Danier's, with informal receptions in Ebell clubhouse peacock rooms to follow the play productions.

Round table discussion on the afternoon of April 20 will be held in Ebell clubhouse lounge, with tea to be served at 4 o'clock in the patio. This, and other social features of the Tournament will be open to who attend the programs. Reservations for the dinners must be made in advance with Mrs. Horn, telephone 3910.

Chairmen working with Mrs. Horn include Mrs. Marshall Harlow, technical director; Elwood Bear, music; Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, reception; Mrs. W. S. Spurgeon, registration and information; Mrs. John Swarthout, refreshments; Frank Lansdown, house; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Nalle, dressing rooms.

Reception Committee
On the reception committee are Messrs. and Mesdames M. Burr Wellington, W. S. Spurgeon, Ernest Crozier Phillips, J. Leslie Steffensen, Burr Shaffer, Marshall Harlow, Northrup Ellis, Sam Hurwitz, Robert Horn; Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Miss Marian Bruner, Miss Mable Pruitt and Arthur Collins.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Was, Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Mrs. Harry Brackett, Marie Hamil, Mrs. Norman Hicks, Mrs. M. M. Lane, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. Agnes Brady, Mrs. Esther Granas, Mrs. Grace Hamil, Mrs. Tenney Low and Mrs. Marshall Harlow, Friday evening; Mrs. C. W. Hyde Jr., Mrs. Clair Hanson, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Ruth Hoover, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. William E. Otis, Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Mary Nalle and Mrs. John Greene, Saturday afternoon; Miss Mabel Pruitt, Miss Betty Willis, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Raymond Terry, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Miss Mable Whiting, Miss Marian Bruner, Mrs. Ernest C. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., Miss June Arnold, Mrs. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Miss Lella Wat-

BATTLESHIP DEAL OPPOSED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Representatives of two American manufacturers today sought to obtain revisions of specifications for a "knocked down" battleship ordered by the Russian government, in an effort to meet state department objections to the deal.

The objections were based, it was said, on the ground that the United States wishes to disassociate itself completely from promoting export trade in munitions, together with these two specified objections:

1.—That the proposal calls for 16-inch guns to be manufactured in this country.
2.—That the Soviet government specified that the guns and armor plate be inspected by the United States navy.

Clerk was authorized to write the American Division for other relative to the placing of the Coroner and Public Administrator, and the Sheriff on a salary basis.

Renewal Children's Aid was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

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\$25 FINE PAID BY SAFETY DIRECTOR.

The speeding safety director who wanted a change of venue when Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court "suggested" the judgment to be given would be five days in county jail, went to Tustin Justice court today, where he paid a \$25 fine, after pleading guilty.

He is C. Lewis Edwards, 33, Pasadena undertaker and director in the California State Junior Chamber of commerce, who was arrested near Tustin and charged with traveling 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone, by California Highway Patrol Officer John Turton. Edwards said he was returning from San Diego where he had taken part in an award of diamond-studded medals to bakery company drivers who had driven without mishap for five years.

Edwards first asked that his case be heard in Santa Ana, then requested that Judge J. T. Hayden of Tustin hear his case. Judge Hayden collected \$25 from Edwards and sent him back to his undertaking business.

DISPUTE LOOMS ON RATES FOR POWER

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—A dispute involving the industrial future of Southern California and the Colorado river country appeared likely today because of the possibility that power rates for Bonnevile and Grand Coulee dams may be lower than those in Boulder dam contracts under attack by California agencies.

E. F. Scattergood, general manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, largest contractor for Boulder current, declared that failure of Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes to approve a requested rate revision would give northwest states an unfair advantage in attracting industry through cheaper power.

More than 30 representatives of seven southwestern states affected by the Boulder dam power and irrigation development rested on their testimony following a hearing called by Ickes to consider reduction of the 1.63 mill rate established in contracts for "firm" power.

DESERT LAND U. S. PARK

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—The interior department announced today that President Roosevelt has proclaimed an area of about 330,000 miles in the Arizona deserts as "Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument."

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—(UP)—For the third consecutive week the volume of sales on California navel oranges has declined. The week ending last week medium small sizes have also gained in price.

Shippers are looking for a good cleanup on navel. After this week it is estimated that there will be not over 1400 cars of navel and miscellaneous sizes left for shipment into fresh fruit channels. Shippers are expecting the market to absorb the remaining supply to higher prices.

There has been a very sharp reduction in the shipments of Valencia oranges largely to the cleanup of the Texas crop.

The total movement of all citrus fruit from all producing sections for the past week has been 500 cars below the previous week and almost 1000 cars below the average for the past four weeks.

F.O.B. California quotations on fancy navel are on the following basis: Sizes 12s and larger, \$3.25 to \$3.40; 10s, \$3.40 to \$3.50; 8s, \$3.50 to \$3.60; 6s, \$3.60 to \$3.75; 4s, \$3.75 to \$3.90; 2s, \$3.90 to \$4.10; 1s, \$4.10 to \$4.25; 1/2s, \$4.25 to \$4.40; 1/4s, \$4.40 to \$4.55; 1/8s, \$4.55 to \$4.70.

The market on California lemons is practically unchanged. The strongest demand is on 30s size.

F.O.B. California quotations are on a basis of \$5.50 to \$5.75 per box on 30s and larger; \$4.50 to \$4.75 on 40s; \$4 to \$4.25 on 40s and 30s; \$3.75 to \$3.90 on 20s and 10s.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports, 1 car of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1936, 12 cars; 1935, none; 1934, 12 cars; 1933, 25 cars and 1932, 7 cars.

Low Railway Fares

There's Convenience and Saving in PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION
You will also find many other distinct advantages in riding the Big Red Cars—try a few trips at these Low Fares and prove for yourself how enjoyable Red Car travel really is—

75¢ ONE FARE BETWEEN Santa Ana and ROUND WAY LOS ANGELES TRIP \$1.30

Or, if you travel more frequently, compare your present travel costs with the savings to be effected by the following Red Car commutation rates—

60 - RIDE INDIVIDUAL TICKET (limit 60 days)		FAMILY TICKET (limit 90 days)	
Cost of Ticket	Approximate Rate per Ride	Cost of Ticket	Approximate Rate per Ride
\$22.75	38c	\$14.65	49c

Ask your P. E. Agent for complete details and also a copy of "Money Saving Transportation" folder.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC Railway E. T. BATTY, Agt. 426 East 4th St. Phone 27

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity — Fair tonight and Sunday; continued moderate to fresh wind, mostly northeasterly.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east portion tonight; moderately warm with low humidity in west portion; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy; moderately warm, light northerly winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Sunday but becoming cloudy in extreme north portion with light rains Sunday; slightly warmer in interior, central and south portions; light variable wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy Sunday over northern ranges; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate to fresh northerly wind.

Sacramento Valley — Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer in south portion; decreasing north winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.3 m. p. h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 8 a. m. to 70 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 43 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

Sunday, April 18	
High	Low
3:12 a. m., 4.3 ft.	10:34 a. m., 0.1 ft.
5:23 p. m., 4.1 ft.	11:04 p. m., 1.9 ft.
Monday, April 19	
High	Low
4:36 a. m., 4.3 ft.	11:26 a. m., 0.0 ft.
6:01 p. m., 4.5 ft.	

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harold Harry Hemus, 21; Marian Nadine McKinley, 19, Fullerton.

William Harold Bucher, 20; Catherine Lora Corbaley, 26, Los Angeles.

Amos Carson, 65; Margaret Otis Somerville, 63, Los Angeles.

Edith Lieg, 19; Los Angeles.

Wallace W. Henderson, 33; Vivian Alice Walstrom, 30, Los Angeles.

Joseph John Hirsig, 35; Beverly J. Hills, 30, Los Angeles.

Walter Frank Jones, 32; Ontario.

Barbara Jean Burgett, 25; Riverside.

Georgian M. Lovelidge, 18; Los Angeles.

Antoinette Consoli, 30, Santa Ana.

Joseph P. Philbin, 28; Theodor Nered, 23; Los Angeles.

Albert E. Torricelli, 34, South Pasadena.

Jessie Harriette Heydrick, 21, Pasadena.

Tim Witham, 24, Alhambra; Edith Eleanor Darragh, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry W. Garlick, 58; Mead Harris, 48, Santa Ana.

Robert La Vonn Stoddard, 24; Katherine E. Laine Anderson, 18, Shafter.

Merle Wayne Husted, 21; Eleanor Lora De Paul, 19, Los Angeles.

Neill Howard Clark, 21; Leola Jewell Whitlock, 21; Rivera.

Charles G. Aboud, 35; Ivy Terry, 43; Taft.

Ronald Ray Reed, 26; Zelma Lee Vermer, 19, Los Angeles.

Frederick T. Prince, 28; Pasadena.

Marcel Brown, 28; Los Angeles.

George B. Gladu, 20; Jeanne F. Hediger, 18, Los Angeles.

Joseph John Dinwiddie, 24; Esther Elizabeth Aglor, 25; Los Angeles.

Louis D. Bucher, 23; Margie Marie Dolan, 19; Long Beach.

Merle Wolverson, 30; Margaret Jamieson, 20, Santa Ana.

Kenneth M. Johnson, 24; Leone Rae Swelle, 20, Long Beach.

Edward W. Wilson, 48; Huntington Park; Helen M. Wisely, 40, Los Angeles.

John Edie Mills, 38; Nettie Bertha Jones, 28, Los Angeles.

Raymond C. Chubb, 35; Los Angeles.

Bertha L. Hart, 35; Burbank.

Leonard La Vonn Tetum, 31; Nuevo; Willa Rose Bradford, 20, Peru.

Andy Frank Jaspersen, 27; Mary Jane Liewen, 21; Glendale.

Eugene Albert Rich, 21; Newport Beach; Olive Mary Payne, 20, Costa Mesa.

Albert J. Buberl, 31; Marie Ann Jamieson, 25, Anaheim.

John G. Shacklett, 29; La Verne.

Rosebrough Loy, 35; Los Angeles.

Ernest Gomez, 27; San Bernardino; Molly Dela Rosa, 18, Colton.

Dickran W. Bastajian, 27; Ruby Mussey, 28, Los Angeles.

Charles Edward Williams, 32; Barbara Jeanne Smith, 18; Pasadena.

Johnnie Eugene Hooper, 25; Margie Fay Baul, 23, Los Angeles.

Thomas S. Branson, 40; Plamo Beach; Ruth Ann Auxler, 40, Montebello.

BIRTHS

HALI—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, 616 South Dickey street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, April 16, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

FELTS—Funeral services for Edwin A. Felts, aged 84 years, who died April 16, 1937, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Tuthill chapel, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, officiating.

BROWN—April 17, 1937, at her home 615 1/2 West Walnut street, Sophia Brown, aged 52 years. She is survived by three brothers, Jacob Steinmetz, of St. Louis, Mo.; August L. Steinmetz, of Yakima, Washington; Albert Steinmetz, of Oakland; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Roepke, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henry Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo.; one nephew Roy Roepke and one niece, Mrs. E. P. Mohler, both of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

SPENCER—At her home, 312 Cypress street, April 16, 1937, Bertha Julia Spencer, aged 85 years, widow of C. F. Spencer of Briggsdale, Colorado. Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Mrs. Minnie Tangye of Englewood, Colorado; Miss Grace Spencer of Santa Ana and Ray Spencer of Orinda, Calif. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GRAVES—Funeral services for Jennie Rose Graves, 62, who passed away Thursday, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. L. D. Meggers of the Nazarene church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Daily Delivery
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AT LOW

AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome, Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

SHANNON

FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

CZAR SLAYING TO BE SUBJECT OF HALLIBURTON

Revealing for the first time to a Santa Ana audience the story of the massacre of Czar Nicholas and his family in Russia, Richard Halliburton, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak at Santa Ana High school Friday night.

Sponsored by the local high school, Halliburton needs no recommendations as a lecturer. He has been acknowledged as a captivating speaker since 1925 when he started his series on the "Royal Road to Romance."

Among incidents encountered in his world travels, Halliburton will tell of his elephant trek over the Alps. He recently made this trip by way of the great St. Bernard Pass, in the tracks of Hannibal.

Observations made when he was a guest of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, also will be told. Re-counting of many other dare-devil experiences will be made by him.

Adventure-minded citizens of the county will be particularly interested in the many exploits described by Halliburton. He climbed Matterhorns and Fujiyamas, ran the original Marathon, swam the Hellespont, lived an entire summer with prisoners on Devil's Island, took a two-year flying tour around the world in his own airplane, fought pirates, and even joined the French Foreign Legion.

Bold and imaginative, interspersed with humor that abandons all the conventionalities of lecturing, Halliburton will relate these experiences and many more when he appears in Santa Ana. Tickets now are on sale at the Santa Ana Book Store, 203 West Fourth street.

FULLERTON MERMEN SUBMERGE S. A. 66-9

Coach Jimmy Smith's powerful Fullerton jaycee swimming team overhauled Coach Jess Haxton's undefeated Santa Ana Dons swimmers, 66-9, in the Y. M. C. A. pool here yesterday.

George Bisset was the only Don to break up the Fullerton platoon, getting when he swam a strong second to Sellers in the 100 yard breast-stroke.

Santa Ana will meet the Fullerton team again May 3, at the opening of the Orange municipal plunge.

The summary:
330 yd. medley relay—Fullerton, 3m. 11s.
220 yd. free style—Christenson (F), Lawhead (F), Hill (SA). Time, 2m. 22.8s.
100 yd. free style—Sellers (F), Sommers (F), Phoenix (SA). Time, 25s.
100 yd. free style—Christenson (F), Newsum (F), Davis (SA). Time, 18.8s.
100 yd. backstroke—McNicol (F), Schabery (F), Spicer (SA). Time, 1m. 8.4s.
100 yd. breast stroke—Sellers (F), Bisset (SA), Hitchcock (F). Time, 1m. 16.2s.
440 yd. free style—Lawhead (F), Horan (F), Ahern (SA). Time, 5m. 27s.
400 yd. free style relay—Fullerton, Diving—Chapman (F), Gaffney (F), Beal (SA).
Total—Fullerton, 66; Santa Ana, 9.

SIGN AGREEMENT ON DYERS' STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—(UP)—A cleaning and dyeing strike, which lasted a week, ended today with the signing of a one-year agreement between workers and employers. The document that closed the walkout of 2,000 employees was drawn up following an arbitration session in the office of Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

The agreement will become effective May 3 and provides for a 40-hour week, with a 10 per cent increase in wages and the promise of time and one-quarter pay for overtime.

INCREASE IN MILK PRICE INDICATED

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—(UP)—Prospects of a 1-cent per quart increase in the price of milk developed today at a public hearing on dairy production costs before Director A. A. Brock of the state department of agriculture.

A number of spokesmen approved the department plan of controlling butterfat prices, but the majority of producers agreed that the base price of 69 cents per pound should be hoisted to 70 cents. The independent Milk Producers' association submitted figures to show that production costs had jumped during the past year.

IRON MAN, TOO

Charley Gehring, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has played through six different American league campaigns without missing a game.

SALVESON'S KNUCKLER

Jack Salveson, Washington rookie, (armed to Los Angeles, has the best knuckle ball since Urban Shocker, according to Manager "Bucky" Harris of the Nationals.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana
Conducting
THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL



Townsend Topics

By G. P. McCorkle

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of Mr. McCorkle, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

SANTA ANA: Where our faith is lost in sight: Meet me there: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy:

Question: "What is this Townsend Plan you're hollerin' your head off about? Looks like you'd tell a fellow what it is before you try to make him like it!" Answer: You are correct, my friend, and I'm glad you ask the question. President Green of Orange No. 1 told me every man in Orange county knows the answer. But maybe he's mistaken for this once.

The Townsend Plan is a National Recovery Program. It is not merely an old age pension proposal. The old age pension proposal is simply the means by which national prosperity can be brought about. The first objective of the Townsend plan is to give employment and buying power to the masses; to put and end to poverty and want and misery in a land of plenty. Can anything be finer?

The industrial machine and modern mass production never will employ all our people. The labor-saving machine was invented and mass production was perfected to save labor. It should be thus. This makes it possible, without compelling our children and our elders, to provide a high standard of living for every man, woman and child in this country.

There are billions of dollars of gold in government and bank vaults and money on hand in banks sufficient to finance the employment of every man and the operation of every factory in America. We have the money, we have the factories, we have the raw products and we have the man-power with which to create prosperity. We lack only a program. The Townsend Plan is the blueprint from which we propose to put the machinery of prosperity into action. Come over and help us!

Wall Street has long cried for a general sales tax on retail sales but Wall Street operators do not want a tax on their sales. Here is the reason: On January 31, 1936, there were 3,235,140 shares of stock sold on the N. Y. stock exchange alone. The approximate total of the cash transactions, for one day, was one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. If the Townsend Plan 2 per cent transactions tax had been levied and collected, on that one day, it would have amounted to three millions of dollars.

There are some eight millions of persons in the U. S. A. who will qualify for an old age pension. This will mean one billion six hundred million dollars put into the channels of trade each month in addition to the income of twelve million people now unemployed. The retirement of eight million elders with buying power will create employment for everybody. We invite you to read our literature.

Roy F. Cottrell in Signs of the Times tells us about it in these precious words: "Inspiration tells the story of three worlds. The first was our earth as it came from the hands of its maker in surpassing beauty and loveliness. But sin entered and violence increased until the world that then was, being overthrown with water, perished." 2 Peter, 3:6. In this way, the first, or antediluvian world, came to its end.

Since the days of the great flood, mankind has continued living in "this present evil world;" but Scripture prophecy, fulfilled and fulfilling, unmistakably declares that this planet is soon to be completely renovated; while from its ashes a third world will emerge that is just as pure and beautiful and real as the Eden world of our first parents. Concerning this land of desire, we read in 2 Peter 3:13: "Nevertheless, we, according to His promise, look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

The contrasts between the present world and the world to come baffle the imagination. Here, a man may construct a palatial residence and beautify his estate;



By R. E. WAGNER

Loyalty to Service

Thirty-two years is a long time to look forward but a mighty short time to count backward. Can you remember these newspaper headlines during 1905? Port McArthur surrendered to the Japanese? 2400 buildings were raised by fire in Baltimore? These occurrences do not seem so long ago and yet they happened during 1905, just 32 years ago. They occurred just about the time Charles White was given employment in our Post Office.

Charles White and all the men in his walk, and that isn't a pun in life deserve more than perfunctory recognition. Postal employees make fewer mistakes than any other group of men I know; they are more punctual, more courteous than any other group I have ever met; they are the most philosophical group of men I ever hope to meet, and there is less labor turn over in this field of endeavor than in any other class of employment you can name.

Mr. Charles White is typical of all postal employees in absolute fidelity to The Mail Service.



BROWN & WAGNER
FUNERAL HOME
116 West Seventeenth Street

MRS. BROWN DIES TODAY AT HOME

Mrs. Sophia Brown, 82, of 615 1/2 West Walnut street, died at her home today following a long illness.

She had resided in Santa Ana for the past eight years and is survived by three brothers, Jacob Steinmetz of St. Louis, Mo.; August L. Steinmetz, of Yakima, Wash.; Albert Steinmetz of Oakland; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Roepke of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Henry Meyer of St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Brown and Wagner. Time and place of the services are to be announced later.

Plans Complete For Elks Dance, Party Tonight

Plans were completed yesterday for the Elks' hard times dance and carnival to be held tonight at the Elks' club. Proceeds from the dance will be used to send the double quartet to the Elks' national convention in December in July.

As a reminder of the dance an old fashioned sally and a span of mules will be driven through the city today by "Swede" Everson.

The dance tonight will be a double header, according to members of the dance committee which is headed by Joe Harliss. In the basement of the Elks' club, an old fashioned dance will be held while upstairs modern dancing will be featured. A county fair also will be held in the basement.

More than \$200 in merchandise, donated by Santa Ana stores, will be given away as door prizes tonight.

Police News

Paul Mendoza, 27, of Stanton, landed in county jail yesterday after he assertedly appeared at the office of Immigration Officer Franklin Davis in a drunken condition. He was charged with indecent exposure. Pleading not guilty, Mendoza was ordered to furnish \$500 bail.

Boys with the "wild west" spirit were shooting out the lights on Bristol street last evening, according to city police, who investigated. The boys had fled when officers arrived to question them.

Club No. 1 was in session. Every box was sold and brought all the way from 35 cents to \$1.65 each. Memorial hall is one of the most beautiful places of them all for our meetings and Huntington Beach's hospitality is boundless.

District Manager J. H. Walsh is the speaker Monday night, April 19, for Club No. 1 in Tustin, of which John Sours is president and Mrs. Grace Benjamin is secretary.

CHAMP CASTER IN LONG BEACH

During a recent appearance in the north, Marvin K. Hedges, world's champion fly caster, found these University of Oregon co-eds enthusiastic about angling.

Hedges will demonstrate his casting Sunday morning at Recreation Park in Long Beach. Safeway Employees' Rod and Gun Club sponsors the exhibition.



CHAMPION CASTER TO APPEAR IN SUNDAY MORNING EVENT

Sunday morning promises to be a big day for local anglers, for at 10 o'clock, Marvin K. Hedges, world's champion fly and bait caster, will give an exhibition of his art at the Long Beach Fly and Bait Casting club in Recreation park, Long Beach.

Sponsor of the event is the Safeway Employees' Rod and Gun club, which is extending an invitation for other clubs and fishermen at large to attend the free demonstration.

Utilizing a technique that is the reverse of conventional forms, Hedges has added many feet to the former world's record. Left-handed, as well as right-handed casting is used by the champion. Casts of 100 feet are no novelty for him. A tournament cast of 151 feet won Hedges his title.

Will go to France. Hedges will go to France in June to attend the grand international championships to be held near Paris, July 3 and 4. He was invited to attend by Au Bord de l'Eau (At the Water's Edge), a French sporting magazine, sponsors of the tourney.

Fishing enthusiasts who wish to improve their ability and learn how to land the fly on the spots where bigger fish lurk, should be there to see how a champion works. There is no admission charge.

FATAL EXPLOSION LAID TO FRICTION

John S. Graves, husband of Mrs. Jenny Rose Graves, 62, who died at county hospital Thursday night of burns received in an explosion of gasoline, said today the explosion was caused by friction and not by a gas water heater.

Mrs. Graves placed the gasoline in a washtub and the washtub in a bathtub of hot water to clean materials. Rubbing of the materials caused the explosion, Graves said. Damage to the home by fire has not been determined.

MRS. SPENCER, 85, DIES AT HER HOME

Bertha Julia Spencer, 85, wife of the late Philip J. Spencer, died at her home at 312 Cypress street yesterday. She was a native of Germany and has lived in California for 28 years and has been a resident of Santa Ana for 20 years.

She is survived by two sons, C. F. Spencer of Briggsdale, Colo., and Ray Spencer of Oakland, Calif.; and three daughters, Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Mrs. Minnie Tangye of Englewood, Colo.; and Miss Grace Spencer of Santa Ana.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Smith and Tuthill. Interment will be at the Fairhaven cemetery. The time of the service will be announced later.

OF COURSE

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- Large, level building sites with utilities and tree-lined paved boulevards—all paid for.
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BOYS AND GIRLS! ENTER THE BIG

\$25 CASH PRIZES \$15-\$5-\$3-\$2

PINGO CONTEST

ROLLER SKATES TO EACH WEEK'S WINNER

Sponsored By

WALKER'S THEATRE and THE SANTA ANA REGISTER FREE

MILKY WAY CANDIES TO ALL CONTESTANTS EVERY WEEK WIN OR LOSE!

RULES:

1. Contest is open to any boy or girl in or near Santa Ana.
2. Prizes will be awarded for skill in playing PINGO.
3. All contestants must use official PINGO paddles.

DETAILS

Starting Thursday, April 15, an elimination contest will be held in Birch Park at 4 o'clock each Thursday afternoon for 4 consecutive weeks. Five (5) winners will be selected to compete on the stage at Walker's Theatre each following Saturday afternoon. The winner on the stage each week will receive a pair of roller skates and will be eligible to compete for the cash prizes in the finals.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



WHEN YOUR DOG IS SICK OR HURT

Many of you have written to me, asking advice about your sick or injured dogs. I have answered by urging you to consult the best veterinary surgeon you can find. Please don't think I am not eager to help you, when I give this seemingly offhand reply to your appeal. I respond in that way for two reasons:

First, because I have not the specialized education nor the skill nor the authority to prescribe for canine sickness or injury. When one of my Sunnybank dogs falls ill or is hurt, I telephone instantly for a competent vet. In that way, the lives and health of dozens of my collies have been saved, which would have been lost, had I doctored them with so-called home treatment. I offer the same sensible advice to all of you. Send for a first-class vet. Pay his fee and for the medicines he may prescribe. You will save money by it, in the end, and probably the life of your dog, as well.

My second and lesser reason for not prescribing is that by the time your letter can reach the newspaper and can be forwarded to me and by the time my reply can reach you—perhaps at the other side of the continent—the dog probably will be well, or dead. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syn.)

Jimmy Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.—Idol Chatter: Dick Powell gets oodles of fan letters kicking about overuse of his hands while singing, but the habit seems uncontrollable. Alice Faye's nose does even more of a nip-up than Gloria Swanson's. Do not believe the publicity puff that the size of Martha Raye's mouth is a makeup trick. Add good fellows: Fred MacMurray. How long are producers will discover that Eleanor Powell can also act? Now they are calling Shirley Temple and Jane Withers "Babe" in the Hollywood. What difference did it make when Buster Crabbe changed his name to Larry?

Jack Oakie has the first nickel he ever earned (for fetching a basket of beer) encased in a gold locket for luck. Peas from the same pod: Joe Penner and Frank McHugh. When I told a talkative actress that Grace Moore once had to remain speechless for six months to save her voice, I got a dirty look. Only thing that might entice me to try ice skating is Sonja Henie's graceful whir. Candidate for prettiest legs: Lily Damita. What's happened to the red-head brigade, there's not a real "Clara Bow type" on the screen today.

Miriam Hopkins's conversation has a way of forking off on new paths without warning. Comedian you would never pick from life: Mischa Auer. I never meet DeWitt Jennings without a subconscious desire to see if he is shadowing someone. Consensus of opinion: Jean Harlow is more clinging vine-like with brown hair, but her forte is platinum sex appeal. Cesar Romero looks the picture of comfort in those loose flowing collars.

Four of every five Hollywood parties are "policy affairs." Given for a purpose, as it were. Hosts and guests wish to see and be seen by the right people—the "right people" being those who can boost careers. Youngsters seeking fame go to be "discovered." Oldsters clinging to the brink of the downhill, go to look their best under soft lights, and you would be surprised how many make sure there will be soft lights before they accept invitations!

The star-wife of a producer told me one day, "I hate to give parties. Of one hundred guests, thirty are my business friends, forty are my husband's studio associates, twenty-five are relatives or policy guests—and the remaining five are friends." "Why do you have a hundred guests? Why not six or ten?" I asked. She sighed: "Nearly all my parties start with ten. They just grow."

Funniest story of the week is one told by Guy Kibbee at Lake-

side: A producer sneaked into his home and kissed his wife on the nape of her neck. Then he punched her jaw. When she recovered her wits, Mrs. Producer demanded, "What was the idea of kissing me, and then playing rough house?" "The sock," snapped her husband, "was for not turning around to see who it was!"

poetic puzzles

By ALLEN M. DAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a city in France with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified page.

LXXXII

A captain took a sailing trip.
A risk for any man;

Especially so for a steam sailor.
Not of the windblown clan.

At first he managed correctly.
On sea as well as in port.
So thought that he'd be able to
Handle boats of any sort.

But things didn't go so nicely.
When the weather wasn't right;
The boat was hard to manage when
It stormed quite late at night.

The wind blew down sail over sail.
Less wind was just as bad;
The captain gave up sailing,
For which he's always glad.

Slight colds which confine the
sufferer to the house for a day or
so are often a blessing in disguise,
rest in these days of hustle and
rest in these days of mustle and
bustle.

Modern Poets

BY BEULAH MAY

The Vermillion Bird, Valley Fine Arts Press, anthology of poems of Los Angeles county compiled by Rena Sheffield and dedicated to Beulah May. It is jolly to be alive in the spring, to have new slip covers for the furniture and to receive in the mail such a lovely book as The Vermillion Bird. For this book is so much a part of our Southland spring that one might have plucked it from a bush on our hillside wondering how such beauty came to flower. It contains the work of practically all of the better poets of Southern California with a few from

the northern part of the state gathered with loving care by Rena Sheffield. A book to own and read and reread.

CALIFORNIA AFTERNOON

There is a drone upon the golden air
Like some big bee within the heart of noon,
There is a golden singing every-
where:

As if Pan, hiding, piped his mellow tune,
The red-tiled ranch-house roof, the heavy wall
Are drenched in sun, dreaming the old-house dream.

The live-oak leaves lie listless, Indians call,
At work among the willows of the stream.
Old amber of the mountains turns to brown
And evening blue where canyon shadows lie;

A sudden coolness comes, the dusk drops down,
And quail run to the chaparral with a cry,
And so these orange poppies fall away—
The golden petals of a golden day.
—Marion Ethel Hamilton.

CANYONS

Canyons were made as saviours
To keep men's souls.
You remember the new green leaves on the willows

And poplar trees.
And the fawn and silver of the sycamores?
And then in the dawn when you rushed from your sleep,

Unknowing how you could face the day
And your loved one dead:
It was the scurrying rabbits
And the scent of the sage

And the light along the canyon trail,
Guiding on to some new place,
That soothed and steadied you—
Yes, canyons were made as saviours
To preserve men's souls.
—Ben Field.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS BAND
OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—This city is one of only three in the United States that possesses a band composed entirely of physicians and dentists. It numbers 14 players.

PHEASANTS RAID FARM
COLUSA, Cal. (UP)—Frank Gillian has a grudge against pheasants. He reports he saw more than 200 of them eating up his barley crop and the law prevented him from shooting them.

According to statistics, young men of families are better equipped with brains than elder brothers, Caesar and Lincoln are examples.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Board of Trustees of Cypress School District of Orange County, California, that said Board will receive on the 18th day of April, 1937, at the School House in said School District, up to the hour of 8:00 p. m., sealed bids for the installation in the school of a public address system. The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For information consult the Board of Trustees. Dated this 2nd day of April, 1937. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CYPRESS SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY. By ROBERT C. CAWTHON, Pres. D. T. MACKAY, Clerk. STEVE LUTHER, Trustee. Dates of publication April 3, 10, 17, 1937.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY

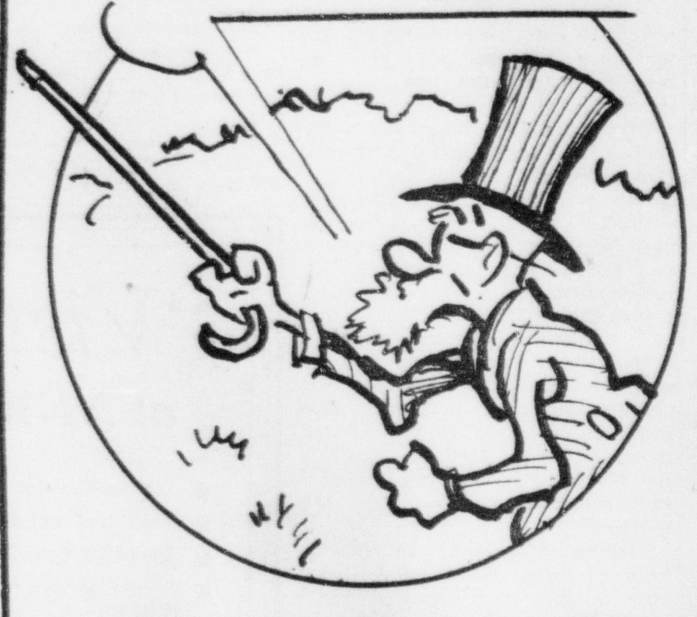
FONTAINE FOX

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

GRANDPA
WORTLE



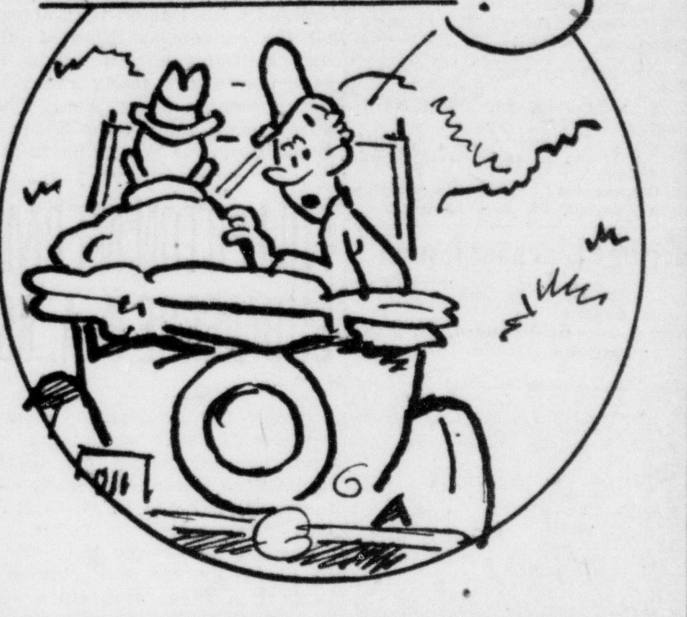
"HEY! YOU THERE! DON'T DO THAT! DON'T DO THAT!"



"WOULD YOU MIND TENDIN' TO YER OWN BUSINESS!"



"OH! LOOK, CUTHBERT! IT'S A FIGHT!"



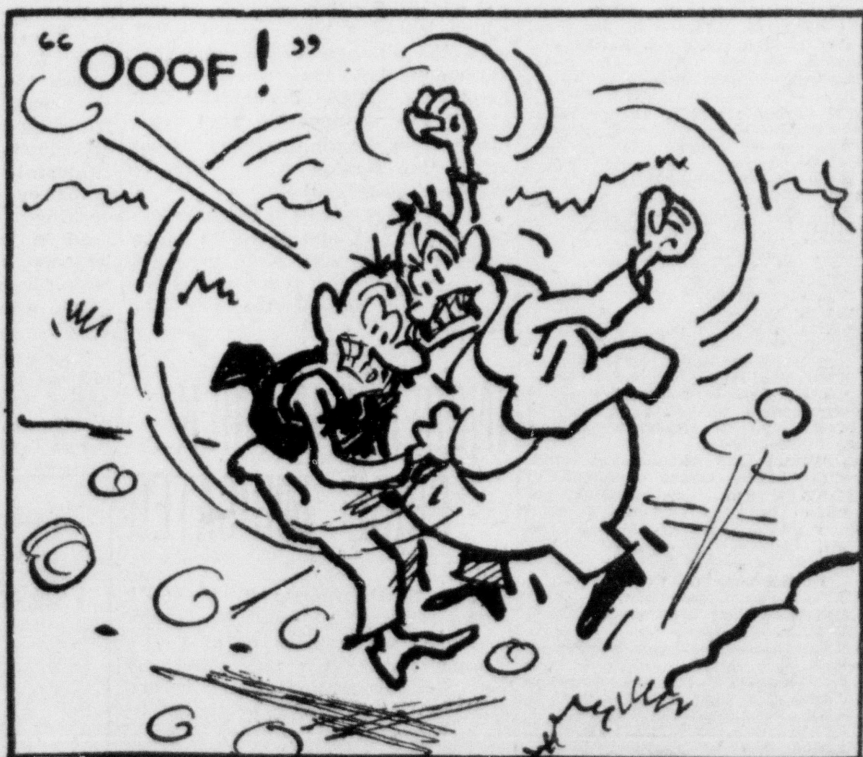
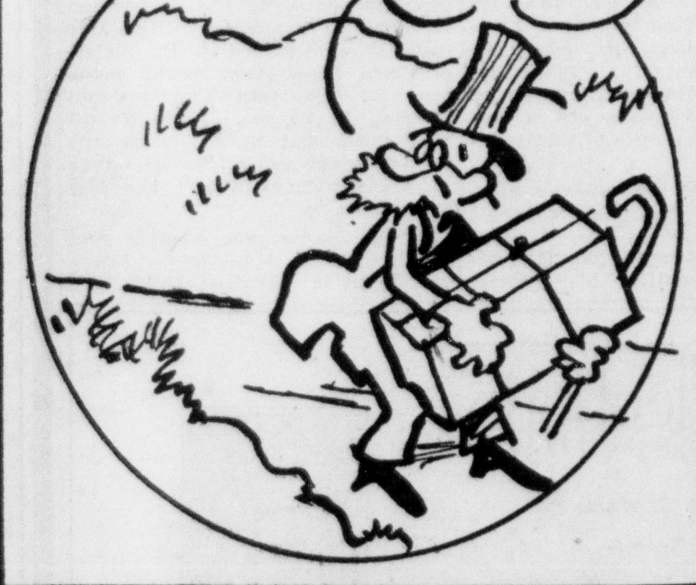
"WHY, HE'S DRAWN A KNIFE ON THAT OLD MAN!"



"PUT DOWN THAT KNIFE, YOU BIG COWARD!"



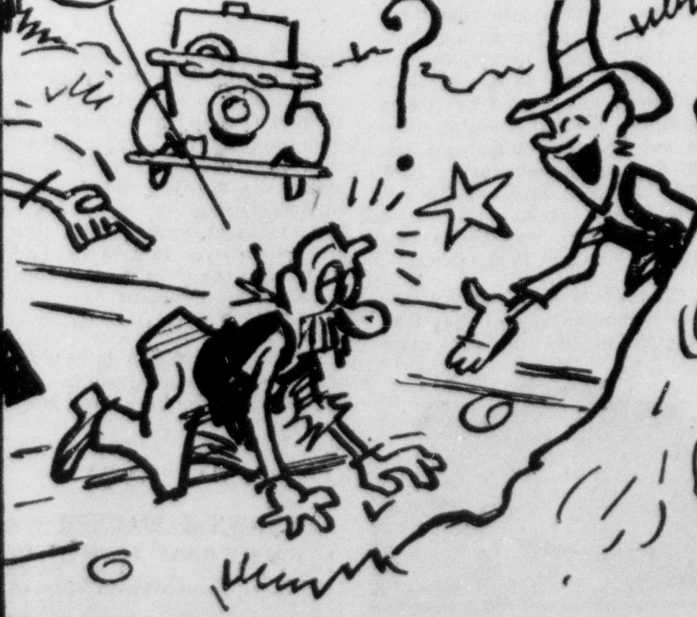
"THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD FIGHT BUT I BETTER NOT STAY TO SEE IT!"



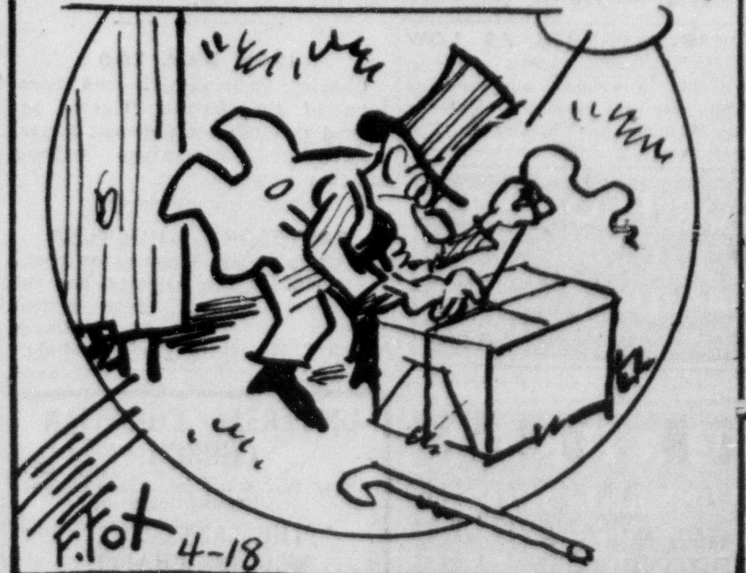
"BUT I CAN'T ARREST HIM, LADY! THAT OTHER FELLER WAS GRANDPA WORTLE, THE OLD STRING (SAVER AND...)"



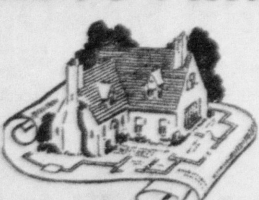
"NOW WHERE'D HE GO WITH MY (MAIL ORDER PACKAGE!)"



"THE VERY IDEA OF HIS CUTTIN' A FINE PIECE O' CORD LIKE THIS INSTEAD OF UNTYIN' THE KNOT!"



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• EXTERIOR
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LUMBER COMPANY

Free and Interesting
BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROWAVE

WITH THE HOME CAN FIELD

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we here—"

Hollywood, April 17.—"PLAY BALL" IN ACCENTS CLEAR. WILL RING THROUGH THE ball to officially open the major league baseball season, millions of fans throughout the nation will expectantly crouch forward in living room ring-side seats to follow the game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

KHJ-Mutual appears to be the logical place to point the dial. Here a complete coverage of the game is planned. NBC's "Blue" will also be there but will report for only an hour.

The official ceremonies—the part with Roosevelt—will start at 11:45 a. m. At 12:15 p. m. running to approximately 2 o'clock, will be Tony Wakeman's hit-by-throw account.

TONIGHT, an old program changes dress, format, network, day and time. It's "Universal Rhythm," formerly heard on Friday.

However, the sponsor has retained the title which hereafter will bring Richard Bonelli, one of America's top ranking baritone; the piano playing of Alex. Templeton, blind English artist; the Land Trio and Rex Chandler's orchestra in a half-hour of popular music and the lighter classics. (KNX, 7:45.)

THE TYPE of baseball fan that can't content himself until Monday will find some sort of release for his team in a three-quarter hour roundup of the outstanding players and managers of the National and American leagues as planned by Mutual.

Pickups from New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington and Philadelphia have been promised. (KHJ, 8:15.)

An interview between Joe Cook and Bob Feller, the much talked about 18-year-old schoolboy twirler, is also one you'll not want to miss.

Carl Hubbell, another marvel at putting them over the plate in the most disconcerting manner possible, will also be brought into this picture. (KFI, 6:30.)

A "SWING" session with Bob Crosby's band is a piece of unusual scheduling Sunday. However, it should prove a nice bit of seasoning at an hour that's overboard with classical music. (KFI, noon)

Tim and Irene, the pair who substituted for Jack Benny last summer, start a series of their own tomorrow afternoon. In support will be Bunny Berigan's hot trumpet. Del Sharbutliff as emcee will knit the show together. (KHJ, 3:30)

This program should be a "Help Thy Neighbor" to the 4 o'clock spot.

With Bobbie Breen and Kenny Baker both planning to sing "Little Old Lady" on their programs an unusual chance to directly compare their respective styles is offered.

Bobbie is with Eddie Cantor, you know (KNX, 8), and Kenny works for Jack Benny. (KHJ, 8:30)

Works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms will close the New York Philharmonic Symphony on Sunday broadcasting season. Artur Rodzinski is to conduct. If you're a symphony lover you'll want to miss this program. (KNX, noon)

Go to the Magic Key of RCA at an earlier hour. Here four world-famous conductors—Leopold Stokowski, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Ormandy and Charles O'Connell will take turns at conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. A likely bunch of talent. (KECA, 11)

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The PAYOFF

(This is the ninth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

It strikes me that the St. Louis Cardinals have a lot of problems for a club made favorite by the bettors and generally picked to win the National league pennant. Maybe the boys figure that Pepper Martin's Gas House band will blow, strum, sing, and strut its way down in front, between "Dizzy" Dean's \$25,000 contract and Maestro Martin's musicians, the Red Birds have more harmony than they have known since Dizzy's high bid one made him important, but it will take more than a couple of good pitchers with music wherever they go to beat out the Giants, Cubs and Pirates.

The Cardinals should obtain plenty of pitching from Dean and Len Warneke, but after those two are listed the bidders in the red blazers are no better off in the box than any other major league club. Mickey Owen can throw like a bazooka, but he hasn't a stroke at bat, and may lack the catching intelligence required of a major leaguer.

Johnny Mize's fielding still is so questionable at first base that Branch Rickey has decided to carry a reserve first baseman, Dick Sletten.

Stuart Martin still hasn't his full strength following his severe attack of appendicitis, and the old warhorse, Frank Frisch, may have to start at second base. Short-stop is in the hands of the capable Leo Durocher.

GUTTERIDGE STREAKY

Don Gutteridge, up from Columbus, perhaps is the fastest man in baseball, but Branch Rickey admits he is a streaky ball player, and he may not enjoy enough good streaks to make a go of it at third base.

Gutteridge drove in 99 runs in hitting .298 for Columbus, which is a record that barely would get him by with a hard-hitting National league entry.

Jimmy Brown, who hit .309 for Rochester, is a surplus infielder.

Gutteridge and Terry Moore, this light-footed centerfielder, revealed such a tendency to hit at bad inside pitches this spring that Branch Rickey ordered them to the batting cage.

But to get back to the all-important department of pitching, a good share of Paul Dean's 200 pounds of excess weight has settled in his thighs, and he can't seem to get it off.

The younger of the Deane must find his old speed between now and April 20. He says that his arm no longer hurts, but he never was a Fred Astaire, and his increased tonnage has him giving an excellent imitation of the Shanty Hogan of last summer in the field.

Jim Winford is a dependable right-hander, but Bess McGee has yet to prove himself. Rickey banked on Ray Harrell, back from Rochester, but he has been retarded by a late February appendectomy, which may throw St. John, on whom the Reds gave up, into the front line.

Bob Weiland, giant southpaw batted 23 games for Rochester, but got nowhere in previous major league whiffs with the White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, and Browns. Jesse Haines is still around, but seldom will be used.

The Cardinals will carry five outfielders for the time being—Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, Pepper Martin, Don Padgett, and Stanley Bordagaray, the former Dodger who refuses to reform.

Everybody seems to have great faith in Padgett, a collegian who obtained experience in Columbus last season. He hasn't hit this spring, but is a big, left-handed swatter who drives the ball a long ways when he gets hold of it.

MISS VIRGIL DAVIS
Because of the club's color, Cardinal stars frequently are over-rated.

Take Terry Moore, for example. Moore, a centerfielder, hit in on only 47 runs in batting only .264 in 146 games last season.

This spring it suddenly was discovered that Moore was holding the bat too tight and that there was a flaw in the way he held one hand on the club.

Frisch figures that there must be something that Moore can do

(Continued on Page 12)

This Coupon—Clip Out
GOOD FOR 25c
exchange on any one 40c, 75c or \$1 Ringside Ticket

Wrestling

Monday, April 19
Hans Steinkne vs. Hangman Cantonwine; Marvin vs. Strongberg; Jose Murguia vs. Martin; Stecher vs. Franco.

Orange County A. C.
Courtesy Economy Gasoline

CLAIM DISSENSION ON YANKEE CLUB

HENDERSON OF BREA THROWS DISCUS 130 FT.

"Slingshot Sam" Henderson, Brea-Olinda's rangy weight star, shattered his own Orange league record by nearly eight feet at Laguna Beach yesterday when he tossed the discus 130 feet, 3 inches, as the big feature of the Orange league's minor division track championships.

Tustin won the meet, with a varsity score of 501-2 points to Laguna's 47 and Brea-Olinda's 391-2. Stan Gould's Brea Wildcats copped the Class B title, 48 to Tustin's 44-3-10. The other schools were far behind. In the Class C events, the Tustin Farmers made it nearly a clean sweep by annexing 501-4 points to dominate the scoring. Brea had 271-4, Valencia 133-4, while Laguna trailed with 53-4.

In the varsity meet, it looked for awhile as if Laguna were going to pull a big upset over the favored Farmers, but Tustin's five points in the mile, and 41-2 points in the high jump assured it of a win.

Dick Ferguson of Tustin, and Laguna's Brandt staged two thrilling duels in the dashes. Ferguson copped the century in 10.5 over a sandy track, while Brandt nosed him out in a faster 23.2 furlong. Joe Wolfe of the Farmers took a fairly fast 440 after a neck-and-neck stretch duel with Brea's Griffith. The time was 53.1.

The varsity relay teams put on the best race of the day, with Laguna outdistancing the Tustinists in a furious finish in the speedy time of 1:35.8, in the lower classes, Phillips, a sensational Brea jumper, leaped 57 inches to surpass the Class C league record. Results:

100—Ferguson (T), Brandt (LB), Wolfe (T), Griffith (BO), Time, 10.5 sec.
200—Brandt (LB), Ferguson (T), Babcock (L), Henderson (BO), Time, 22.2 sec.
400—Wolfe (T), Griffith (BO), Paul (LB), Sherman (LB), Time, 53.1 sec.
800—S. Francis (T), Jones (BO), Monroy (T), Stricker (LB), Time, 2 min. 10.9 sec.
1600—Hunt (C), Sellers (T), V. Linker (T), Henry (LB), Time, 4 min. 57.5 sec.
120 high hurdles—Nelson (T), Beck (LB), Goff (LB), Baker (BO), Time, 18.2 sec.
220 low hurdles—Baker (BO), Reimann (LB), Cox (BO), Mickelwhite (LB), Time, 27.6 sec.
Shot put—Cooper (T), Schilling (BO), (BO), Monroy (T), Dist. 42 ft. 11 in.
Broad jump—Henderson (BO), Anderson (BO), Neal (BO), Brandt (LB), Dist. 19 ft. 6 in.
High jump—Tie between Dawson (T) and Henry (LB); Cox (BO) third; Tie for fourth between Garner (T) and Sherman (LB). Height, 5 ft. 7 in.
Pole vault—Beck (LB), Taylor (LB), P. Francis (T), tie for fourth behind Henry (LB) and Winchell (BO). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.
Discus throw—Henderson (BO), V. Linker (T), Anderson (T), Beck (LB), Dist. 130 feet, 3 in.
Relay—Laguna Beach, Tustin, Brea-Olinda, Time, 1 min. 35.8 sec.
47, Brea-Olinda 39½, Laguna Beach 47, Brea-Olinda 39½, San Juan Capistrano 5.

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Orange County A. C.
Courtesy Economy Gasoline

Al Reboin Quits League, Ends Star-Oiler Quarrel

Abruptly terminating a controversy between the Santa Ana and Huntington Beach night ball clubs that threatened to reach alarming proportions, Alvin Reboin today announced his retirement from the National Night league. He led the loop in batting two years ago.

Reboin, who was Santa Ana's "property" in a baseball sense, is a coach at Huntington Beach high school, and pressure had been brought to bear on him to join the Oilers. The Stars refused to release him without getting something in exchange from Huntington Beach.

"I think it's best that I hang up the glove for good," said Reboin, one of the best liked players in the game. "I don't want to be the central figure in any quarrel. Anyway, I'm very busy with my coaching work, will be going to summer school six weeks and in July am leaving for the Northwest."

Rattled Referee Gives Nod To Mendez, Wrong Fighter

BY EDDIE WEST

Referee Larry McGrath tuned his ears to the roar of the fight mob and gave Tony Mendez a decision he didn't deserve over Everette (Frenchy) Jure at the Orange County Athletic club last night.

It was the gravest of three errors the state boxing official made in rapid succession. First he warned a couple of skinny 115-pounders (who were knocking each other's ears off for haircut money) he'd throw 'em out if they didn't show more animation. Then he got excited, misunderstood a fallen boxer's "yes" for "no" and stopped the semi-windup just when it was starting. Finally, he gave Mendez the nod over Jure after Jure had won three rounds by a wide margin.

Mendez was a last-minute substitute for "Schoolboy" Paul Brown who was off the card, according to Announcer Robert Nichols, because Brown's grandmother had passed away that day. It was a seasonable excuse anyway, since baseball season begins next week. Incidentally, Nichols got his signals crossed and referred to Brown as "Schoolboy" Rowe.

A tough little Mexican from Ontario, Mendez gave Jure plenty of competition but was outpointed through the first three heats. Jure even put Tony on the deck in the second, his best round, in which he scored a dozen left hooks with hardly a return. Mendez won the last frame handily, and McGrath gave him the duke to the delight of a pro-Mendez house.

The referee got off on the wrong foot in the Ernie Shive-Kemp Dawson semi, a heavyweight brawl that Nichols got his signals crossed and referred to Brown as "Schoolboy" Rowe.

Next week Matchmaker George Stewart has in his main event Paul Brown and Tony Mendez. Ernie Shive and John Hansen are listed for the semi, with Barney Roose and Art Perez in the special.

Hit Through Uncovered Bag Beats Saint Nine In Ninth

A ninth inning baserun through an uncovered position coat Santa Ana's Saints a Coast league baseball game at Alhambra yesterday, 4-3, and eliminated Coach Joe Koegler's club from championship contention.

With the score at 3-3, one out and Crouch of the Moors on second base, Mitsuo Nitta, of the Saints ran over to second in an effort to trap Crouch off the bag.

At that instant Tommy Wilkins, Trankia, who dribbled an easy roller right through Nitta's vacated post. The ball rolled out to right field and Crouch scored from second with the winning run.

Santa Ana got off to a fine start when Joe Ortega singled in the first inning and big Jack McClure rifled a home run far over Trankia's head in center field for a home run.

Alhambra took a 3-2 lead in the third, with McClure losing his hero's role. With two gone, Crouch and Trankia got to Wilkins.

Patterson And Tedrow Set Records As Saints Divide

Although "Big Al" Patterson raised his own all-time Saint discus record from 125 feet, 4 1/4 inches to 131.9, Santa Ana high school's track and field team took its expected lacing from Woodrow Wilson's state champions in Long Beach yesterday, 81 to 32.

It was the third time this season that Patterson, a rangy redhead who pegs from the left side, broke the Saint record in the ring. He gave the Santa Anans one of their first two places, Dwight Nott hooking the other in the broad jump with his best leap of the season, 21.1.

Captain Herschel Whitney was nosed out in the mile in 4:49.

Santa Ana's strong Class B team kept its record clear by eking out a 48-47 victory over the Bruins. Big shot of the meet was the consistent Wendell Tedrow, who set a "B" high-jumping record of 6 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Tedrow also won the pole vault. Wayne Piper ran the 100 in 10.4 seconds; Jerome Duffy took the 220 in 23.4; Byron Bates turned the 660 in 1:30, less than two seconds off the school record.

The summary: CLASS A
100 yd. dash—Gandy (W), Van Lueven (W), Pierce (W), Time, 10.8.
220 yd. dash—Gandy (W), Adams (SA), Pierce (W), Time, 22.5.
440 yd. dash—Walbridge (W), Day (W), Pyle (W), Time, 53.7.
880 yd. run—French (W), Waggener (SA), Hutchins (W), Time, 2 min. 5.7.
1600 yd. run—Pope (W), Pollard (SA), Newton (SA), Time, 5 min. 32.1.
3200 yd. run—Engelman (W), Time, 10.8.
5000 yd. run—Dresser (SA), McDonald (W), Stein (SA), Time, 14.1.
660 yd. relay—Won by Wilson. Time, 11.2.
High jump—Tedrow (SA), Shelly (W), Fries (SA), Height, 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Pole vault—Tedrow (SA), Berish (W), Dresser (SA), Height, 11 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Seynie (W), Giotzbach (SA), Sox (W), Distance, 44 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump—Cole (W), Piper (SA), Bates (SA), Distance, 19 ft. 8 in.

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High jump—Tedrow (SA), Shelly (W), Fries (SA), Height, 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Pole vault—Tedrow (SA), Berish (W), Dresser (SA), Height, 11 ft. 6 in.
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Broad jump—Cole (W), Piper (SA), Bates (SA), Distance, 19 ft. 8 in.

MILLER HURLES DISCS 129 FT. TO NO AVAIL

Taking a quick glance at the Major and Minor division results yesterday as preliminaries to the All-Orange league track and field finals at Orange next Friday afternoon, it looks like Stewart White's Orange-men—winners of the Major division with 73 1/2 points will be topheavy favorites.

Newport Harbor finished second to Orange with 42 1/2 points in a meet at Huntington Beach enlivened by the discus record of Orange's Grover Miller that wasn't a record.

Miller, known to his teammates as Lil' Abner, hurled the discus 129 feet, 2 inches for what would have been an all-time conference record except that in the Minor division championships at Laguna, Sam Henderson of Brea got a way a heavy 130 feet, 3 inches. The duel of the two giants will be next week's feature.

Probably the best performance at either meet was the remarkable sprinting of Edward Morris, Huntington Beach, who ran 10 flat and 22 flat in the class B 100 and 220.

Jim Danielson of Orange, ran a fast mile to break the tape well ahead of the field in the fast time of 4 min. 50 sec.

Bement, first in the high hurdles; McClellan, first in the 100 yard dash, and Kelly, first in the low hurdles, starred for Newport Harbor.

The summary:
120-yd. high hurdles—Bement (NH), Marsh (O), Talbert (HB), Spessard (NH). Time, 16.5 sec.
100-yd. dash—McClellan (NH), Strech (O), Haun (NH), Worden (O). Time, 10.3 sec.

440-yd. dash—Worden (O), Cruzan (O), Lloyd (NH), Rees (O). Time, 2:12.
880-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 2:27.
1600-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 5:10.
3200-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 10:45.
5000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 21:30.
10000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 43:00.
20000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 85:00.
30000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 127:00.
40000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 169:00.
50000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 209:00.
60000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 249:00.
70000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 289:00.
80000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 329:00.
90000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 369:00.
100000-yd. run—Burbridge (O), H. Welch (O), Bokovitch (HB), Gunther (O), Haun (NH), Time, 409:00.

Shot put—Miller (O), LeClair (GG), Amling (O), Tucker (HB), Dist. 46 feet, 4 1/2 inches. (New Orange league record.)
Discus—Miller (O), Kelly (NH), Lockwood (NH), Amling (O), Dist. 129 feet, 2 inches.
Broad jump—DeVellis (A), Taylor (HB), Haun (NH), Thompson (NH). Distance, 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
High jump—Carter (HB), tie between Douglas (O) and Kelly (NH). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.
Pole vault—Fairchild (GG), Witt (O), tie between "Adrome" (A), Smith (NH), Stricker (LB), Coe (NH), and Thompson (NH). Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Relay—Orange (O), Newport Harbor, Huntington Beach (Strech, Hoag, Marsh, Jacobs). Time, 1 min. 35.2 sec.

The sixth found "Chuck" Comstock starting the Stars' activities by driving out a double. He scored on an error.

Blond Ira DeBusk throttled down and got new life when the Stars began to score, checking Ontario bats which earlier in the evening had pounded a tom-tom with his offerings.

Tom Young, "Doc" Smith and "Bombo" Koral beat out successive bunts in Santa Ana's seventh and Bob Mott—the club's sensational new first baseman—cleared the sacks with a triple that bounded off the left field fence.

That wasn't all. Comstock drew a walk and George Preble scored him on a hot double and went around himself as the Ontario contingent threw the ball around wildly.

The following inning saw Smith rap one to center and the red hot Mott connect for a home run over the left field barrier that gave Santa Ana a commanding lead.

Six successive hits by "Nan" Coats, Russ Porter, DeBusk, Young, Smith and Koral were responsible for the Stars' last three runs.

Chilcott held the Huntington Beach Oilers in check, last week, but the Stars made short order of his offerings. . . Kemp's fire ball baffled the Stars, however, and had he remained on the hill, it might have been different. . .

Ira DeBusk got into hot water, but got out of it when his teammates found their range. . . Bobby Mott is Santa Ana's hitting star. . . Lou Patton, husky Ontario shortstop, has a brother, Clyde, coaching at Santa Ana. . . They look as much alike as Pat and Mike. . .

Earl Morrill, formerly of Covina, took off his coat and tossed a few in front of the Santa Ana bench. . . He will join the Stars for a tryout here next week. The box score:

Santa Ana AB R H
Young 3b 6 2 0
Smith 4 1 1
Koral 4 1 1
Mott 1b 6 2 3
Cmstk 5 2 2
Levens 2b 4 0 0
Preble 2b 3 1 1
Conway 2b 3 1 1
Porter 1b 5 1 1
DeBusk 4 1 2
Chilcott p 2 0 0

Totals 46 12 18
Score by innings
Santa Ana 6 0 0 6 28
Ontario 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Comstock, Keough. Home run—Mott. Three-base hit—Mott. Two-base hits—Young, Comstock, Preble, Green, Frost, Sacrifice hits—Keough, Conway. Struck out by Kemp 7, by Chilcott 5, by DeBusk 1. Umpires—Bailey and Metal.

The Consolidated Aircraft nine of San Diego nosed out Francis Penhall's Westminster Fliers, 6 to 5, in 7 innings at Westminster. "We didn't keep track of anything except the runs," the general manager said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 100-50
Seattle 95-55
Sacramento 90-60
San Francisco 85-65
Los Angeles 80-70
Portland 75-75
Oakland 70-80
Missions 65-85

Yesterday's Results
High jump—Tedrow, 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 7, San Diego 2.
Missions 6, Seattle 5.

TEMPTATION
Larry Rosenthal, Chicago White Sox outfielder, spurned two jobs in a brewery last winter. He was afraid of putting on weight.

In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ



Mott's Homer, Triple Pace Stars In 12-7 Ontario Win

BY JOHN NEUBAUER

Overcoming a six-run lead in the last three innings, Santa Ana's Stars turned back a hustling Ontario American league team, 12 to 7, in Ontario's cracker box field last night.

Sylvester Kemp, husky fast ball artist, handcuffed Santa Ana for four innings, allowing but three scratch hits. The Ontario team made three scores behind him.

But when "Chili" Chilcott took over in the fifth, the Stars found new life although they failed to push over a run, in that frame and Ontario pushed around three.

KORAL TO JUMP?
Catcher "Bombo" Koral may join Santa Ana's ace pitcher, Jimmy Coates, in the San Joaquin Valley league.

The husky received was made a flattering offer by the Visalia club today, and Coates himself as well as Shortstop Francis Conrad, another ex-Santa Ana player, arrived here to lend their moral support to the bid.

Three Anaheim pitchers had a no-hit game in their grasp until two were out in the ninth. "String" McDonnell led two strikes on the last batsman, Anderson, who connected for a single. Anaheim won from the Globe Mills team of Whittier, 5 to 0. Stinchfield and Morse worked the first six for the Valencias.

Leaving the tying run on second base in the ninth, the Montgomery Wards of Santa Ana lost at Orange, 9-8.

Montgomery AB R H
Gundren rf 4 1 1
Newson of 4 1 1
Young ss 5 1 1
Sullivan 2b 5 0 1
Smiley 4 1 2
Collins c 4 1 2
Meyer 3b 3 2 2
Hitt 1b 5 1 3
Martinez p 2 0 0
Jordan p 2 0 0

Totals 39 8 12
Score by innings
Montgomery 0 0 0 0 0
Ontario 1 2 0 0 0

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Six successive hits by "Nan" Coats, Russ Porter, DeBusk, Young, Smith and Koral were responsible for the Stars' last three runs.

Chilcott held the Huntington Beach Oilers in check, last week, but the Stars made short order of his offerings. . . Kemp's fire ball baffled the Stars, however, and had he remained on the hill, it might have been different. . .

Ira DeBusk got into hot water, but got out of it when his teammates found their range. . . Bobby Mott is Santa Ana's hitting star. . . Lou Patton, husky Ontario shortstop, has a brother, Clyde, coaching at Santa Ana. . . They look as much alike as Pat and Mike. . .

Earl Morrill, formerly of Covina, took off his coat and tossed a few in front of the Santa Ana bench. . . He will join the Stars for a tryout here next week. The box score:

Santa Ana AB R H
Young 3b 6 2 0
Smith 4 1 1
Koral 4 1 1
Mott 1b 6 2 3
Cmstk 5 2 2
Levens 2b 4 0 0
Preble 2b 3 1 1
Conway 2b 3 1 1
Porter 1b 5 1 1
DeBusk 4 1 2
Chilcott p 2 0 0</

ARRANGE FOR DISTRICT FLOWER SHOW

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17.—Included in the classes for awards at the Newport Harbor District Flower show to be held in May, will be bouquet annuals, perennials or roses, flowering vines, flowering shrubs, and lilies, according to Mrs. C. M. Deakins, head of the Garden section of the local Ebbl, sponsors of the exhibition. There will also be prizes for potted plants such as begonias, ferns and other species, she stated. Each class will be subdivided into groups and ribbons will be awarded accordingly.

The show is to be held in the Ebbl clubhouse on Central avenue and will extend over a period of two days. Other members of the club assisting Mrs. Deakins will be Mrs. King Joslyn, the organization president; Mrs. W. W. Crozier, Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, the club secretary; and Mrs. Andrew H. Wilson.

The Newport harbor district boasts of several outstanding fine flower gardens, nurseries and hot houses and it is believed that the exhibition will rank with shows of such nature being held in larger cities. The local chamber of commerce is cooperating with the Ebbl club and will furnish many of the ribbons and other awards to be given out, it was stated by Harry Welch, secretary of the latter mentioned group.

B. W. Hopkins Rites Set For Monday

BUENA PARK, April 17.—Funeral services for Bird W. Hopkins, who died Thursday at an Orange hospital will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral parlors in Anaheim. The Rev. F. Stanley Powles, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Loma Vista cemetery with members of the Buena Park Masonic lodge in charge of the grave site. Hopkins was a member of a Los Angeles lodge.

The deceased, who came to California in 1907, had been a resident of Buena Park since 1926. Hopkins resided on West Eleventh street at the time of his death. He was born in Philadelphia July 9, 1857.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Addie Hopkins, a brother, George Hopkins of New York, also survives.

Hopkins was at one time a well known figure on the eastern stage playing the male lead in such presentations as "The Fisherman's Daughter," and other plays of a past era. He was a favorite in Buena Park and northern Orange county for his dramatic work at the various club functions until illness of the past few years limited his appearances.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HERMIT CRABS ARE NOT HERMITS!

THEY PREFER THE COMPANY OF OTHERS OF THEIR KIND, BUT, FOR PROTECTION, EACH LIVES IN A SEPARATE DESERTED SHELL OF SOME GASTROPOD.



KING SNAKES ARE IMMUNE TO THE VENOM OF OTHER NORTH AMERICAN SNAKES.

FOLLOWING the bite of a rabid animal, symptoms of rabies may not set in for two months. Pasteur's discovery of preventing the development of rabies remains as one of his greatest achievements.

Plan To Lobby In Behalf of Sardine Bills

LAGUNA BEACH, April 17.—In an effort to secure funds to send two representatives of Orange county to Sacramento, there to lobby in behalf of the pending sardine protection bills, Leslie E. Kimmel addressed the chamber of commerce recently, outlining the necessity for vigorous work. In order that the measures be given proper consideration.

Outlining the work done by the Orange County Coast association and other bodies in keeping fish legislation alive, Kimmel, who with Dan Mulholland of San Clemente, was delegated by the coast association to visit Sacramento, was assured of co-operation by the chamber, which afterwards voted \$10 towards the required fund. Another contribution of \$10 was made by the South Coast Improvement association last week; and further donations are being sought from local business men and sports fishermen, lovers of game, and other sympathizers.

City council will be asked to contribute, at next week's meeting. On the occasion of last legislative session, council donated \$25. An attempt will be made by the state fish and game commission, in case of favorable legislation being enacted, to limit the annual sardine catch for 1937-38 to 700,000 tons.

Congregation To Hear Glee Club

LAGUNA BEACH, April 17.—At the vesper hour services to be held Sunday at Community Presbyterian Church, Laguna Beach, the Occidental College Men's Glee club will render a program of sacred music. The glee club members, returning from the annual Glee Club contest held in San Diego, are led by Director Howard Swan, who has taken the group, during the past two weeks, all over the state of California, and into Oregon as far as Portland.

At all its appearances, the Occidental singers were greeted with enthusiasm. This will mark their first appearance in Laguna Beach.

Home Nursing Service Program Urged by Delegates To Parley

YORBA LINDA, April 17.—Adoption of one phase of the social security act in Orange county would provide home nursing service to hundreds of mothers and children, according to information given at the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association meeting here Thursday, and the 300 delegates of the district voted to urge the supervisors to set up such a service in Orange county. A resolution to that effect was passed unanimously by the representatives of 6400 members.

It was the first meeting of the fiscal year, and Mrs. H. C. Brown presided. On addition to passing resolutions for securing nursing service, another resolution urged the state board of P. T. A. to establish a bureau on peace education under the state board, and another urged passing of assembly bill 1828, intended to safeguard consumers' interests using milk from tubercular cattle, the resolution and action depending on the findings of a special committee headed by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson of Santa Ana regarding the present legal protection.

The schedule for the coming year also was arranged, with the first meeting of the fourth district set for Placentia in September; Seal Beach in January, and Garden Grove in April, while the present district meeting will be held at Huntington Beach in October; Anaheim in February and Fullerton in March.

A feature of the program, also, was the awarding of two life memberships. Presentation of a life membership means that moneys used to purchase it goes to the scholarship fund. Mrs. D. Eymann Huff was presented one by Mrs. W. M. Kelsey on behalf of the fourth district, while Mrs. Robertson presented one to Mrs. Evelyn K. Kelsey, supervisor of county schools, and art chairman of the district. Mrs. Perry has arranged the exhibits this past month for selection of articles to enter in the state convention.

District chairmen gave brief reports at the meeting session, also, and during the afternoon, 80 membership awards were given unit presidents by Mrs. Harry Weaver. Art awards were presented to 14 associations, and 16 magazine awards were given by Mrs. C. W. Eggleston.

The schools participating through choruses in the program were the Fullerton council mothers chorus, led by Mrs. J. B. Horner and with Mrs. Oleta Edwards accompanying; the Orange county chorus, led by Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizly, and with Mrs. Rachel Williams accompanying; the La Brea chorus, made up of mothers of the Los Angeles, Magnolia, Orange, and Santa Ana schools, led by Mrs. P. T. A. with Mrs. Spizly directing and Miss Wanda Marshall accompanying; the Hoover school, Garden Grove, chorus of mothers and daughters, with the Trio Mexicano accompanying; the Westminster mothers' chorus, with Orin Bebermyer directing and Mrs. Black accompanying, and the Santa Ana council chorus, with Mrs. Lorena Graves directing and Miss Osborn accompanying.

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Seek Federal Aid at S. B. For New Pier

SEAL BEACH, April 17.—Specially prepared plans of the proposed new \$139,500 pleasure pier will be turned over to City Attorney Burr B. Brown Monday for dispatch to the war department with an application for a franchise to build the pier. At the same time, a request is to be filed with the Works Progress administration for federal assistance in financing, according to report of City Engineer Victor W. Hayes, at city community meeting here this week.

Community support of the pier project was also indicated in a resolution filed by the Seal Beach Improvement association approving the plans for a crescent-shaped wooden structure, to be built over a 500-foot rock abutment designed to build up the beach for a public playground. Requests for the franchise and for federal assistance will be mailed early next week, Brown says.

Improvements recommended in the municipal sewage disposal system, and the pumping plant by the state compensation insurance fund will require the expenditure of more than \$1550, according to estimates submitted by Engineer Hayes, and include the complete rebuilding of the pumping plant at Eighth street and the ocean front. Referred to the council as a whole with power to act, disposition of this plan will be decided next week, in an effort to comply with the state recommendations at the earliest possible date.

Supporting the American Legion in its plan to send one or more boys to a state encampment at Sacramento in the "Youth of the Community" program, the council appointed Councilman Jack Walder, to meet Tuesday evening with representatives of all civic and church organizations to select candidates and work out a plan for financing.

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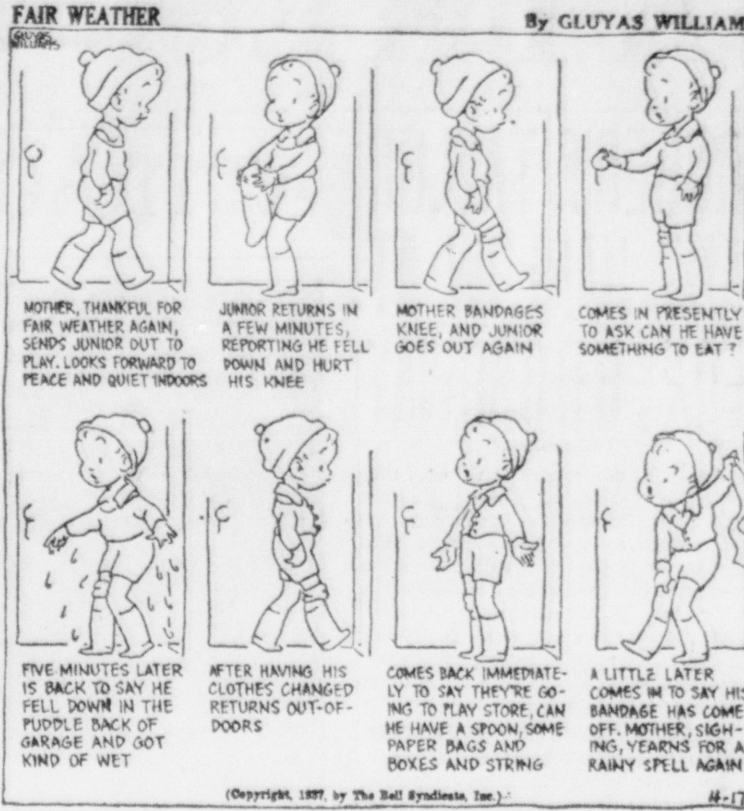
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San Clemente P. T. A. Names Officers

SAN CLEMENTE, April 17.—The annual election of officers of the Parent-Teachers association was held at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Milner, the retiring president. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Evelyn Milner; Vice-President, Mrs. Baulah Manning; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Carr; Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Carr; and Historian, Mrs. Louise Ray. Mrs. Kirven, district organizer from Santa Ana, was present as a visitor. At the installation of the new officers on May 12th Mrs. H. C. Brown, fourth district president, has been invited to preside.

Auxiliary In Benefit Affair

BREA, April 17.—Sponsored by the Brea unit of American Legion Auxiliary as a benefit for their child welfare department work, a dessert bridge was given in the Legion hall here on Wednesday afternoon. Seven tables of bridge and one table of "500" were engaged in play.

Prize winners in bridge were Mrs. Lafa Hurst and Mrs. V. J. Kubin. Mrs. Lawrence Monnes of Fullerton won the award given by the Legion. The door prize was given to Mrs. Eva Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Crowe, chairman of child welfare work for the Brea unit, had charge of the party. Pink roses were artistically arranged as centerpieces at the dessert tables.

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Failing, with the help of GERRY NEAL, to locate her companion, BETTY SPEDDON, MARY BRITAIN starts north from San Francisco on the ocean liner, the *Cliznik*. So at a small California town she has him arrested.

At Portland, Martha learns that a JOHNNY CIZNIK, Seattle underworld character, is involved in the case. Police hint that Betty had met him at a trailer camp. When Martha awakens she finds herself in an abandoned warehouse. A few minutes later she is chloroformed and taken aboard the *Cliznik*. She awakens to find she and Betty have become innocent victims of a gigantic dope ring whose leaders have used the ship as a warehouse for narcotics. Angry at this defiance, Ciznik orders the *Cliznik* to be sunk. He orders the ship to be sunk. He orders the ship to be sunk.

Now go on with the story
CHAPTER XXII
WHAT fearful order Ciznik had issued to the Oriental, she could only guess—and she was never really to know. For at that moment there was a terrific detonation over the water. The Chinese stopped in his tracks, turned questioning to Johnny Ciznik. The latter's face had drained of its color.

"Ling!" he roared. "Get above!" Standing there, Martha felt the swing of the ship as it altered its course. Bells tinkled somewhere below, and slowly the throb of the engines increased, vibrating the floor plates beneath her feet. She stood there for a moment, too frightened to move—too frightened even to realize that in their hurried exit, Ciznik and Ling had left the cabin door swinging wide. As the ship turned, the door swung heavily, clanged against the wall. It was then that Martha regained her senses, and rushed to the open doorway.

The passage was empty, but above her she could hear men shouting against the wind. Expecting every moment to run headlong into an adversary, Martha walked hurriedly along. Desperately she hoped to gain the deck above, perhaps hide herself during the confusion. Then, as she passed one of the doors which stretched along the passageway, she heard her name called clearly. And it was Betty's voice!

Martha stopped as one stunned. Almost afraid to answer, she answered softly. "Yes... it's Martha."

"You can turn the latch from

Champion Beach Toastmaster To Be Named

LAGUNA BEACH, April 17.—Toastmasters' club, No. 1, of Laguna Beach, will hold open house to all and sundry—women and children excepted, making it strictly staggo—when the winners of the last six weeks' verbosity contests will meet Monday night, at Brasserie Lipp, and indulge in a verbal battle royal, the object being to determine the best—or least worst—of the speakers developed in the grueling elimination contests in oratory which have taken place this past half-dozen Mondays.

Equipped with words, gestures, diction and grace and balanced stance, the doughty six will belabor each other with participles, prepositions, and omelettes of fine verbs. The survivor, festooned in figurative laurels, will be announced and duly honored, following the decision, which will be by secret ballot. In charge of arrangements for this epochal event are numbered the Messrs. Toastmasters: C. A. van Loenen, Duane H. Kipp, Herbert Palmer, Hugh Peabody, Edward H. Beaver, Samuel Durand, D. Wilkie and George Richey. This meeting, the first open one, is expected to attract a large attendance.

TO NAME OFFICERS

SEAL BEACH, April 17.—New officers to serve Community Methodist church will be elected here at the annual meeting to be held in the church auditorium Friday evening, April 23, according to Mrs. Grace M. Haskell president of the Women's Aid. The business meeting will follow a pot luck supper to be managed by the Women's Aid, and will be conducted by Dr. W. C. Beckner, of Long Beach, district superintendent of the southern California conference.

Martha wanted to cry for joy at the familiar, jocular tone. But when Betty turned to her she saw in the blond girl's eyes the unmistakable effects of days of fear and weariness.

Tell me, Martha pleaded. "Are you—all right?" Betty nodded. "Sure. I'm all right. Handsome Mr. Ciznik has been a little unpleasant once or twice, but I've managed him so far. Have you met Mr. Ciznik, by any chance?"

Martha flushed angrily. "Just now!" She took Betty's arm. "Come on, let's get out of here." "Easy, Mar. There's not a chance. We'd run right smack into them. I tried it once—but this boat seems to have a knack of getting away from the revenue cutters."

"Is that what all the excitement is?" Betty nodded. "You heard a revenue cutter firing a warning to 'After a—' She stopped suddenly as the stateroom plunged into darkness. "There go the lights! Ciznik will run without lights, and keep away from their searchlight beam if he can."

"How—how long have you been on the boat?" "Maybe a week. It seems more like a year—and it may be longer than a week for all I know. They don't want to let go of me, and they don't quite know what to do with me."

"But how did you get up into the Northwest? They told me at the California border that Speddon had driven through alone."

BETTY smiled ruefully. "Oh, no! Little orphan Annie was lying in the closed rumble seat, and Mr. Speddon's gun was pointed down between the cushions of the front seat with one hand while he handed the dumb officer his license with the other. It seemed to me like we drove 100 miles before he let me back into the front!"

"What made him take you in the first place?"

"It was because of a crazy remark I made. You remember we went back to the service station to ask the attendant if he'd seen Neal? Well, just to make conversation I said I wasn't surprised to

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BETTE DAVIS ROBERT TAYLOR FILM TO OPEN AND HARLOW AT HERE SUNDAY FOX BROADWAY

Bette Davis, who won last year's academy award as the screen's greatest actress, makes her 1937 bid for renewed honors in a gripping story taken from the headlines that have flashed across the front pages of American newspapers for many months.

The picture, declared by Miss Davis to give her the most powerful role she has ever portrayed, is "Marked Woman," which opens tomorrow matinee at the West Coast theatre.

The film is said to take audiences behind the scenes of certain big night clubs long suspected of being owned or affiliated with nationally notorious gangsters of the type now fleeing from racket investigations. It is the story of beautiful girls who serve as hostesses in these joints, and whose lives themselves are forfeit if they disobey the orders of their ruthless exploiters.

The chief racketeer in this picture is played by that super-maniac, Eduardo Cinnelli, who gained such fame in both stage and screen versions of "Winter Set." The special prosecutor who puts the finger of the law on the racketeer and his whole gang is played by Humphrey Bogart.

The night club girls are Betty Davis, Isabella Jewell, Jane Bryant, Rosalind Marquis, Lola Lane and Mayo Methot. Led by Bette they take their lives in their hands when Bogart induces them to expose their boss' methods.

The vivid and strong story gives Miss Davis ample opportunity for the sort of diversified acting that has won her the reputation of the greatest actress in motion pictures.

"Let's Get Married," another of Columbia's rollicking comedies, shares tomorrow's new double bill with "Marked Woman." Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino, Walter Connolly, Reginald Denny and Raymond Wayburn have the leading roles in this whimsical picture taken from the Saturday Evening Post story by A. H. Z. Carr.

"God's Country and the Woman," an all-color production of the Northwest timberlands, starring George Brent and Beverly Roberts, shows for the last time tonight at Walker's theater together with Warner Baxter and June Lang in "The White Hunter."

Brent, as a wealthy idler, while visiting his timber-baron brother, meets the manager of a rival lumber concern, Miss Roberts. Dis-

Another demonstration of the versatile talent of Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow is displayed in their first co-starring picture, the Metro oldwyn Mayer romantic comedy hit "Personal Property," which has its initial showing before Santa Ana fans tomorrow matinee at the Broadway theater. With this gay and whimsical film, another picture "Midnight Taxi," has scheduled to screen on the same program.

In their picture, Miss Harlow and Taylor have additional benefits to excellent story and their respective talents, in the exceptional supporting cast. In the cast are Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crossman, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon, Marie Shelton and Forrester Harvey, each of whom plays an outstanding role with rare skill.

Taylor portrays the part of a young black sheep who, on being cast out from his self-righteous family, secures a position as deputy constable detailed to stand guard in the home of Miss Harlow whose debts have gotten beyond her hope. He must see to it that nothing is removed.

The twist of the plot lies in the fact that Taylor's older brother, believing impoverished Miss Harlow, an American widow, is wealthy, is seeking her hand in marriage. At a social function Taylor appears as her butler and creates a sensation. The situation finally clears with Taylor and Miss Harlow in love with each other, with money as no object.

"Personal Property" give Robert Taylor his best role to date, one that will add many new fans to his pyramiding audiences, men as well as women among them.

"Midnight Taxi" deals with the clever methods used by Federal secret service men on the trail of baffling counterfeiters. Brian Donlevy is starred with Francis Drake playing opposite and Gilbert Roland, Alan Dinehart and Sig Ruman in choice roles.

covering that his brother is planning to injure Miss Roberts' company, by trickery, he stays and fights shoulder to shoulder with the young lady of his choice, in "God's Country and the Woman." In "The White Hunter," Baxter and Miss Lang form the romantic team as they did in "The Road to Glory," this season. They are supported by a very capable cast in a thrilling adventure-romance set in the jungles of Africa.

The program is completed with a tabloid musical entitled "Every Sunday," featuring Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland, a Pete Smith sport reel and a newsreel.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



MGM presents a new high in screen love teams with the co-starring of Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property," which opens at the Broadway tomorrow. As a contrasting twin feature "Midnight Taxi," a tense, interesting story of the Government Treasury Agents will feature Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake, Alan Dinehart, Sig Ruman and Gilbert Roland.



Bette Davis, last year's Academy Award winner, returns to the screen after a year's absence in a dramatic expose "Marked Woman" supported by Humphrey Bogart, Isabella Jewell, Eduardo Cinnelli, Lola Lane and Henry O'Neil, opening at the West Coast theater tomorrow together with Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino and Walter Connolly in a rollicking comedy, "Let's Get Married."

Coming Attractions

FOX BROADWAY

The eternal vigilance of the United States customs department against international gem thieves and smugglers is entertainingly pictured in the thrilling melodrama "China Passage," which is booked for the coming mid-week double bill at the Broadway theater. The picture opens Thursday on the same program as "Cherokee Strip."

Co-starring in the cast are Leslie Fenton, Gordon Jones, Constance Worth and Vinton Haworth. The story concerns the theft of a valuable diamond belonging to a Chinese war lord in Shanghai after a skirmish between two American adventurers, conveying the gem, and their troops and a gang of Chinese coolies. After a series of mysterious and hectic events the drama leads to a thrilling finale when the ship in which most of the action takes place, docks in San Francisco. Besides the principals, others in the cast are Frank M. Thomas, Joyce Compton, Alec Craig, Lotus Lui, George Irving and Dick Elliott.

WALKER'S

Starting next Thursday Walker's theater will present a double bill program in showing Joe E. Brown's latest picture, "When's Your Birthday?" and "The Holy Terror," featuring the little human dynamo, Jane Withers.

During "When's Your Birthday?" Joe E. Brown follows a very unsuccessful career as a boxer in order to earn money enough for a course in astrology but after securing a job as a soothsayer, discovers that his ring troubles were mild compared to the events that take place on the Midway. Brown is ably supported by Marian Marsh, Fred Keating and Edgar Kennedy.

Anthony Martin, nationally popular as a crooner and dance-orchestra leader, is featured in a romantic role opposite Leah Ray, an equally well-known singer, in "The Holy Terror," starring Jane Withers, as the pet of the Navy Air Base, sings and dances her way in and out of trouble, to the disgust of the officers and the delight of the men.

Next Sunday, Walker's will show Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday" and "When You're in Love," featuring Grace Moore and Cary Grant. In the very near future such old favorites as "David Copperfield," "Society Doctor" and "Barrett's of Wimpole Street" will be brought back in response to the requests of many patrons.

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Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, sensational stars of 1937 appear at Walker's theater Sunday in "Love Is News," with "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," featuring Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery, as the companion picture.



Spencer Tracy and Jean Harlow, dynamic co-stars of "Riff Raff," an emotional drama of the waterfront which opens Sunday at the State theater with "General Spanky," feature length comedy starring Spanky McFarland.

FOX WEST COAST

Everybody who enjoys the swiftly moving and colorful panorama of the American outdoor West will delight in "Hills of Old Wyoming," the latest Hopalong Cassidy film which opens at the West Coast theater next week on a twin bill with "23 1/2 Hours Leave."

The western picture with William Boyd in the leading role of the E. Mulford story has the hero on the trail of a crooked government agent who uses the peaceful Indians as a shield for his cattle rustling. In an intensely exciting climax to the film, Cassidy arouses the Indians and leads a great battle of the redmen and cattle owners against the rustler gang.

Boyd is without his side-kick, Jimmy Ellison, in the picture but the coming program has him in "23 1/2 Hours Leave," his first starring picture. This film concerns a skylarking, devil-may-care group of young American soldiers in the hectic days of 1917 just before they embarked for overseas. Based on the Mary Roberts Rinehart classic of the 1917 training camps, the story is said to be consistently fast in tempo and with comedy that is at times, uproarious in its effects.

A strong supporting cast was assembled for Ellison's first starring picture which includes Terry Walker, Arthur Lake, Ward Bond, Paul Harvey, Russell Hicks and Morgan Hurl.

A special added attraction is to be the new Charley Chase comedy "On the Wrong Trek."

STATE

Starting Wednesday for two days the State theater will show Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "As You Like It," featuring Elizabeth Barger as Rosalind with the co-feature, "The Invisible Ray," starring Boris Karloff.

There is a surprise in store for all movie fans who don't include Shakespeare in their list of favorite movie authors. "As You Like It" includes lovers, plotters, forbidden trysts, disguises, duels, jokes, kisses and surprises follow each other in rapid and hilarious succession.

Karloff is supported by Bela Lugosi in "The Invisible Ray," a story dealing with amazing scientific developments which in actual fact seem now on the verge of accomplishment, and the discovery of a new element, "Radium X," a thousand times more powerful than radium.

Next Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones comes to the State in "Empty Saddles," supported by lovely Louise Brooks. In addition to the feature picture the program will include a Patsy Kelly comedy entitled "Hill Tilties;" "Happy You and Merry Me," a Betty Boop cartoon; a newsreel and the final chapter of "The Fighting Marines."

STATE THEATER BILL TO BRING TRACY, HARLOW

Starting Sunday for three days the State theater will present Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy as a romance and the human-interest down-to-earth drama of vital human emotions in a setting as robust as it is new together with "General Spanky," a sparkling comedy featuring Spanky McFarland, in his first feature picture after several years in "Our Gang" comedies.

In "Riff Raff," Miss Harlow plays the role of Hattie, the belle of the waterfront, a hard-talking, soft-hearted girl who has her own moral code and her own method of retaining it while Tracy takes the part of an egotistical, loud-talking fisherman, who is a leader among his fellow workers because of his brute strength, and feels that all the women in the world were created especially for him. When they fall in love the fireworks start.

Spanky McFarland portrays the "Little General" who commands in war, in love and in fun. Drama, romance and the human-interest antics and hilarity of children are realistically filmatized in this original story of the war between the North and the South. Phillips Holmes and Rosina Lawrence are cast in the romantic leads with Irving Pichel in his favorite role of a "heavy," in "General Spanky."

Chapter twelve of the Buck Jones serial, "The Phantom Rider," and a Silly Symphony cartoon, in color, will complete the program.

Featuring six of the foremost stars in pictures today, Walker's theater will present Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Is News," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," starring Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery, for four days starting tomorrow.

With Miss Young in the role of a beautiful heiress, whose every movement is news, Power as a reporter and Ameche, as his editor, "Love Is News," provides hilarious excitement.

On a wild chase into the country, both Loretta and Tyrone are arrested for speeding and jailed by Slim Summerville, the county judge.

In addition to Summerville, Duane Digges, Walter Catlett, Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit are included in the supporting cast.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," brings together the three stars who, singly, have headed the casts of some of the most popular pictures of the year. Joan Crawford, made film history as "The Gorgeous Hussy." In "After the Thin Man," William Powell won new laurels as a comedian. Robert Montgomery as "Picadilly Jim," is still considered one of the most entertaining pictures released. In support of these outstanding stars, are Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce and Bonita Hunt.

Miss Crawford plays the title role of the lovely American woman who informs Powell, posing as her butler, the information necessary in order that their partners may rob the glib English society people in Mrs. Cheyney's set. Robert Montgomery, as romantic young Lord Dilling uncovers the plot to fleece his British friends.

A Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Magician Mickey," and a newsreel complete the program which will run four days.

SCREEN TURNING TO SOCIAL IDEA

Is the screen becoming social conscious?

The current crop of timely, topical productions would indicate so. After all, any one movie season that would give us "Black Legion," "Legion of Terror," "You Only Live Once," "Parole Racket," the forthcoming screen hit "Marked Woman" and now "I Promise to Pay," the Columbia film, screening at the Broadway theatre for the last times tonight, could hardly be considered all lavender and lace. The romanticists in Hollywood, of course, have their place, but the social crusaders are making rapid advances to the fore. They're having their say in such pictures as "I Promise to Pay," and are saying their stint very effectively.

In this new drama featuring Chester Morris, Helen Mack, Leo Carrillo and Thomas Mitchell, the vicious loan shark racket is daringly exposed. Hollywood is attempting on celluloid what, this very day, government investigating corps are successfully carrying out in the courtroom. But rather than rest on a fanciful incident, the producers of "I Promise to Pay" based their story on a portfolio of information gathered for several years at the risk of his life by a New York reporter who was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. The story, briefly, recounts the life of an innocent clerk who falls prey to a loan shark syndicate. To meet their exorbitant demands, and threats to his wife and children, the clerk embarks some office funds, but soon after is conscious stricken and returns the money and admits his crime. The trend of the balance of the stirring picture has to do with the constant hounding of the young clerk by the loan sharks.

A gripping drama of medical ethics and life behind the scenes in a large metropolitan hospital provides John Trent with his first starring picture "A Doctor's Diary" which ends its short but popular run at the West Coast theater tonight on the twin feature program with "Trouble in Morocco."

Trent, in "A Doctor's Diary," appears as a young physician who devotes all his time outside of the hospital to research in infantile paralysis. Helen Burgess, a nurse in the institution, is discharged when she rebels at the neglect of top-ranking surgeon gives one of his patients, and Trent, when he agrees with her forces the pair into situations that result in a dramatic climax, forcibly enacted by the new star and his supporting cast which lists such players as George Bancroft, Molly Lamont and Sidney Blackmer. "Trouble in Morocco" is a fresh, breezy film packed with the fastest sort of action and gives Jack Holt his best story in many months. Columbia has provided Holt with an excellent supporting cast in this film of the French Foreign Legion which numbers among the cast C. Henry Gordon, Mae Clarke, Harold Huber, Victor Varconi and Bradley Page.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



JUNE MARTEL
HEIGHT 5 FEET 1 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT 98 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
NOV. 19, 1911.
REAL NAME, MARTHA KENE GREIF.
NATIONALITY SCOTCH-IRISH.



LAUNCHED CAREER AS NIGHT CLUB SINGER.



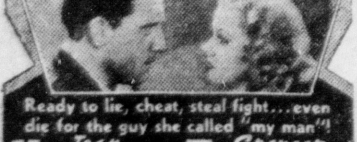
LIVES TO PLAY SLOT MACHINES.



DELIGHTS IN GORY DETECTIVE STORIES.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 6:30
HOPALONG HITS THE TRAIL!
WITH WM. BOYD



STARTING SUNDAY
HATTIE WAS RIFFRAFF, BUT A WOMAN... WITH EVERY BEAT OF HER HEART!
JEAN HARLOW-TRACY
RIFFRAFF
JOSEPH CALLEA - UNA MERKEL



ADDED ATTRACTIONS
POLLY MORAN COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON - NEWS
Fighting Marines—Chap. 11



CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
15c
TILL 4
Spanky McFarland
in
"GENERAL SPANKY"
Phillips HOLMES-Rosina LAWRENCE
Ralph MORGAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"PHANTOM RIDER" Chap. 12

CONTINUOUS WALKERS FREE PARKING

Week Days from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Sat. and Sun. from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

STARTING TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

IT'S LOVE SHE'S AFTER... and it's love she gets... more than she can handle!

JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"The Last of MRS. CHEYNEY"
FRANK MORGAN
JESSIE RALPH
PICTURE

At 2:40 - 6:00 - 9:20

20c
TO 4 P. M. TO CLOSE
WORLD NEWS EVENTS

MATINEE 1:45 P. M. 25c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
IT'S JEEVES BY JOVE
IN CROOKED SOCIETY
ARTHUR TREACHER
PATRICIA ELLIS - ROBT. KENT

TONITE, 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Ladies 50c
STARTLING EXPOSE OF LOAN SHARK RACKET
CHESTER MORRIS
LEE CARRILLO
A SERIAL KILLER
MUSICAL - NEWS - CARTOON

TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12:45
When They're Cheek to Cheek Hold Your Hats

Fun...as super-boy meets super-girl... in a merry romance directed by the man who gave you "After the Thin Man".

JEAN HARLOW
ROBERT TAYLOR
REGINALD OWEN - UNA O'CONNOR - E. E. CLIVE

PERSONAL PROPERTY
MGM PICTURE

ALSO
THRILLS
SUSPENSE
COUNTER FEITER BATTLE C-WEN!
MIDNIGHT TAXI
BRIAN DONLEVY
FRANCES DRAKE
CARTOON - NEWS
MUSICAL
ALAN DINEHART
SIG RUMANN
GILBERT ROLAND

Last Times TONIGHT
WEST COAST
PHONE 8-531
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
GEO. BANCROFT
HELEN BURGESS
JOHN TRENT
Orange Co.'s Contribution to Hollywood

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
When They're Cheek to Cheek Hold Your Hats

THEY MUST MEN, THEY MATE MEN, AND MEN LOVE THEM FOR IT!
BETTE DAVIS
"MARKED WOMAN"
HUMPHREY BOGART

Meet the girls—who get caught in a racket!

LOLA LANE-ISABEL JEWELL-EDUARDO CIANNELLI-JANE BRYAN
ROSALIND MARQUIS - MAYO METHOT - Allan Jenkins - John Lital - Ben Welden - Henry O'Neill - Directed by Lloyd Bacon

DANGER! RED-HEAD AT WORK!
THE LOVE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!
A WOMAN-HATING MALE TANGLES WITH A MAN-BAITING FEMALE!

Let's Get Married
IDA LUPINO
WALTER CONNOLLY
RALPH BELLAMY
Musical
World News

Post-Nuptial Shower Given For Mrs. Heim

When Mrs. George Preble, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. J. L. McBride of this city and Mrs. Orville Shuhart of Long Beach, joined in entertaining today, it was to pay post-nuptial compliment to Mrs. Albert Heim.

Although the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, 1524 North Sycamore street and Mr. Heim took place in September, 1935, in Yuma, Ariz., it was not until recently that news of the wedding was announced.

Extending their hospitality to a large group of guests, today's hostess' quartet entertained at Dan-ger, where a colorful floral set-ting had been arranged. Individual wedding cakes and ice cream were served early in the afternoon.

Presentation of crystal shower gifts to Mrs. Heim came as a pleasant feature of the afternoon, the remainder of which was spent in playing bridge.

In the group were Miss Esie Lewis of Raymond, Wash., aunt of Mrs. Heim, with the Misses Gladys Marguerite, Helen West-ling, Loretta Spangler, Betty Wis-wall, Louise Rurup, Betty Burk-ett, Dorothy Preble, and Mes-dames William Jerome, Jr., Joseph Irwin, Ray Cartwright, Don-ald Plumb, Gilbert Meisinger, Van Pomeroy, Ernest Stump, Jr., Q. L. Hardy, Norman Paul, Mrs. Han-sell Coulson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Hillgass, San Pedro; Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth, Huntington Park; Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Kenneth Sav-age, Balboa; with the honoree, Mrs. Heim and the four hostesses.

Wait A Minute

Music Week isn't so very far away, and one Santa Any observ-ance will be the intensive campaign for next year's concert course to better, if possible, the unusually fine one we have had this year. Can you imagine it? We are to hear Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, among other equally famous artists. . . . Apropos of which we are reminded of an amusing story told by E. (Impresario) Behmer. "Be" was supper guest of Musical Arts folk and after his introduction by the club's pocket edition prexy, Mary Batten (Sweet Singer—Community Player and Mrs. Leslie) Steffenson, he told many anecdotes of the great contralto. For instance after a super-lative concert, he wished to dine her in state, but she disdained Paris Inn with its operatic waiters, and elected a new and thrilling experi-ence—to eat at one of the drive-in places. A week or so later she asked for an advance of \$100, ex-plainingly naively, that "Taxi fares to that drive-in place are so high—and the meter just keeps ticking every minute I'm there!"

Just think! A Job's Daughter is going to be a Frank's Wife! Any-way Fern Farmer told the other Daughters of her engagement to Frank Willis and her plans for a wedding right after her graduation in June from Santa Any Hi. . . . First anniversaries are great af-fairs, according to Harriet and H. D. "Tex" Parnell, who will have been married exactly a month next Thursday. . . . With wedding—and anniversary flowers to the two couples, we offer also a cluster to Ruth Beemer and Bob MacFarlane. . . . and a big red rose to Richard (Elec. Contr.) Grimes, so nicely recuper-ating after a 30-weeks' illness, and celebrating with a birthday party. . . . Emelie and B. B. (Edison Field Clerk) Walbridge having a guhrand visit from Dotter Evelyn (Mrs. Richard) Sloan of Glendale and her cunning twins, Virginia and Bar-bara. . . . Venice (Mrs. Harry) Wetherell getting a great deal of pleasure out of peeping into store windows.

Have you seen the field of golden poppies next to Estella and Joseph Temple's home on North Broad-way? Don't miss seeing the place—it's simply ablaze with color. . . . Earl ("Gabby") Halderman out-picking daisies from the parking at his service station. . . . Helen (Teacher) Kennedy all enthused over puppet making. . . . Sara (Mrs. Herbert) Hill slowly recuper-ating from a broken ankle. . . . Leona (Mrs. J. B.) Roberts debating summer plans, wondering whether she enjoys travel enough to go back east for a visit with her brother. . . . Cathryn (Mrs. Lyman) Park-well doing some last minute shop-ping before she leaves for London Town where she will see Ye Cor-onation. . . . Margaret Von Essen re-minding us that the Christian Sci-ence Monitor will issue a special Coronation edition, with full page pictures in color. . . . Alvera (Teacher) West swingin' along in a blue knit suit that was just too too.

Elmer (Auto Club) Heidt quietly eating his lunch and we wondered if he still breaks out in those riot-ous spells of nonsense. One time he dashed wildly into the Register newsroom just before the morning deadline, buttonholed the City Ed. and began a frenzied search of his pockets. Pocket after pocket was turned out, and tension in-creased as he failed to find the ob-ject of his search. Finally he got out his leather bliffole, and with trembling fingers began going through its contents. Work in the office stopped as editor and report-ers to a man, waited eagerly for the important notes. Elmer's search was rewarded. From the bliffole he withdrew—and immediately put in-ter—a toothpick. . . . Gladys and Milburn (Attorney) Harvey have yielded to the impelling urge and are building a new home in Our Village. . . . George (Officer) Boyd giving Plummer (Police Commis-sioner) Bruns a free ride on the back of his motorbike.

Dare we speak of the time (oh years and years ago) when our own Ted (Register) Stephenson came in with a paper sack which he pre-sented Mama Cora (Mrs. T. E.) Ste-phenson with the admonition, "Don't irritate them, Mama." Of course she became curious, and peered into the suspiciously squirm-ing sack to find three of the most appealing baby. . . . Thanks you ever saw! Strange as it may seem, that hard-hearted parent insisted that Our Ted get rid of both sack and contents. . . . V. L. (Groceries) Motry may have a huge sigh of relief after having led his Brother Hello Bills through a fine year of B. P. O. E. activities. Congrats to him on a good job well done. . . . Congrats also to his successor, Har-old (Mortician) Brown. . . . We're all for Bigger and Better Elks. What fun they'll have tonight at their high jinks. Dancing 'n' every-thing. . . . Think the first ticket was sold to Hizzoner Fred (Mayor) Rowland.

Mabel (Mrs. Fred) Rowland is bringing Ebelt year to a glorious close. . . . Zella (Mrs. W. S.) Thom-son will be her successor in office. . . . Mabel, Zella and Edna (Mrs. Dexter) Ball have made an un-usually poised and dignified group of officers on Ebelt auditorium plat-form all this past year so undoubt-edly next year's triumvirate will follow suit. . . . Clara and Clif-ton (Ladies' Wear) Steele due to arrive today from a jaunt to the land of leis, grass skirts and hulas, and to be met at the boat by various friends including Daisy and Claude Van Antwerp, eager to hear what's doing in Honolulu, one of their favorite vacation grounds.

Armesis Club Members And Guests Have Dinner Party

Armesis club's latest dinner party was a pleasant event of this week in M.W.A. hall, where mem-bers were joined by their hus-bands and other guests. Armesis club, composed of wives of Scouts, held a business session while Scouts met following dinner.

Later in the evening the two groups reassembled for bridge play. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Jenkins of Long Beach, H. A. Friedrich and Mrs. W. R. Syl-vester.

Guests included Mrs. E. Watt, Pasadena; Mesdames C. S. Baker, J. E. Jenkins, Thomas Anderson, Clarence Leonard, Fred H. Cramer, E. M. Ellis, H. A. Friedrich, L. H. June, Roy Hanks and Sylvia Ryan, Long Beach; C. E. Carlson, Hugh Whisenand, W. R. Sylves-ter, Harry Fink, J. E. Walker, Courtney Chandler, Santa Ana.

Members prenent were Mesdames Ora Jennings, Elmer Smith, Charles Mitchell, Walter Wright, Charles Ryan, Earl Lindig, C. A. Rousseau, H. G. Lycan, Ray Gra-ham, J. F. McWilliams, C. E. Morse, Douglas Peddy, T. C. Wil-son, William Curnutt and Albert Muller.

The next meeting will be held May 12 in the home of Mrs. Mit-chell, 309 South Main street.

Mrs. Leonard, president of Long Beach Loyalty club, invited Armesis club members and their hus-bands to a covered-dish dinner April 30 in Long Beach.

Announcements

Junior Ebelt Second Book Re-view section will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Bacon, 1006 North Lowell street. Cohostesses will be Mesdames Robert U. Smith, Ken-neth Coulson and John Greene.

Woman's club will meet Tues-day at 2 p.m. in Veterans hall, with Mrs. Richard Pasett in charge of the program. There will be election of officers, and delegates will be chosen for the state convention at Coronado and county conven-tion at Huntington Beach. There will be an executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Ways and Means committee members of Woman's club are re-minded of the 1 o'clock dessert bridge party to be April 23 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Prentice, 1560 East First street. Reservations must be made with Mrs. E. A. El-well at 3719-W or Mrs. Earl Lep-per at 5422-J.

World Study department of First Congregational church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. G. Huston in Costa Mesa. Mrs. Muriel White will review a collec-tion of books on Africa. Costa Mesa members will be hostesses. Transportation arrangements should be made with Mrs. Mayme Mills at 4953-W.

Harmony Bridge club will meet for a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday in Masonic temple with Mrs. Betty Gowdy and Mrs. Estelle McCadden as hostesses.

First Congregational evening study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the church bungalow. Rev. Perry Schrock will begin a new series of Wednesday night dis-cussions, dividing the hour between Bible study and a discussion of James Gordon Gilkey's new book, "Getting Help from Religion."

Hermosa chapter, O.E.S. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. Following the business meeting will be a card party.

Adult education travel lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard auditorium will be given by Philip Hood. He will show pictures of Redwood highway and of the new San Francisco bridges.

Third Travel section members of Ebelt society are to be guests Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock of Mrs. L. K. Strong and Miss Blanche Collins. The meeting will be staged in the clubhouse lounge where the year's study of Russia will continue, with Calvin C. Flint as guest speaker. His recent visit to Russia promises to give special interest and value to his talk.

Franklin P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the school kindergarten room. Mrs. Harry Drown, fourth district P.-T. A. president, will conduct installation of officers. Plans will be made for an annual open house program. There will be selections by the school orchestra. Third grade members will be hostesses.

Ebelt Drama section will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the club-house lounge. Mrs. L. L. Beeman will review "Accent on Youth."

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.
B. P. O. E. benefit dance; Elks' clubhouse; 9 o'clock.

MONDAY
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Ebelt Second Travel section; club-house; 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 3 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Wednesday
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 8 to 9 p. m.
Ebelt Drama section; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Orange County Public forum; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Annual meeting; S. A. Country club; 7:30 p. m.

Friday
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Veterans hall; parish benefit party; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-sonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Many Activities And Interests Represented



Mrs. Edward Heavener



Mrs. William J. Hicks



Mrs. A. C. Bosch



Miss Beulah Parker



Mrs. Walter Stutsman Jr.



Mrs. Winslow W. Hyde

Mrs. Edward Heavener (Kathryn Cox) was numbered among the country's late winter brides. She and Mr. Heavener have been living on the Irvine ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox. Mrs. Henry C. Bosch as Dorothy Stude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stude of Orange, was that early April bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch are living at 293 North Glassell street, Orange. Mrs. Walter Stutsman Jr. was Mar-garet Willcutt of Costa Mesa, until her marriage in Yuma on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Stutsman manages the citrus property of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Stutsman of Tustin. Mrs. William J. Hicks, the former

Lupe Valdez, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Valdez of this city, is to live in Los Angeles where Mr. Hicks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Charleston, S. C., is em-ployed. Miss Beulah Parker, 119 North Main street, one of the most versatile members of Musical Arts club, not only plays and sings, but

is rapidly gaining fame as a com-poser. Her latest song, "Life," is soon to be published. Mrs. W. W. Hyde, 1423 Spurgeon street, is new-ly installed worthy high priestess of Damascus White Shrine. She plans to leave later this month for Tulsa, Okla., to attend Supreme Shrine convention.

Curran-Mead Wedding Date Revealed Today At Party

Maytime bridal processions in Santa Ana will include that of a popu-lar young couple, Miss Nan V. Mead, daughter of the F. F. Meads, 2119 North Main street, and Frank Curran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, 2003 Victoria Drive. It was just today that May 20 was announced as the date for the Curran-Mead wedding, which will occur in St. Joseph church.

Presiding at an announcement party of charming appointments, the bride-elect's mother and sis-ter, Mrs. F. F. Mead and Miss Lol-lo-Mead, were joined by Mrs. F. F. Mead Jr., in entertaining at the Doris Kathryn this afternoon.

The bride-to-be, as honoree, was charming in rose aplata and lace crepe, with her fiancée's gift of a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss Lolita Mead wore rose beige ma-quette and lace. Mrs. F. F. Mead was in pink lace, and Mrs. Mead Jr. wore chartreuse crepe.

News of the Curran-Mead en-gagement first was revealed late in March, when Mr. and Mrs. Mead made formal announcement of their daughter's betrothal. On the same day, Junior Ebelt society de-dicated the 1937 bridal party to its annual spring fashion review to Miss Mead, past president of the group.

Bridal Party
A bridal party in miniature ad-ded to the charm of decorative de-tails for today's affair. Tiny bridesmaids and flower girls were grouped around a pretty bride figure which held prominence at the table where Miss Mead was seated. Bride's attendants will be Miss Lolita Mead, Mrs. F. F. Mead Jr., and bridegroom-to-be's sister, Miss Aileen Curran. The bride-elect's niece and nephew, Patsy and Frank Mead III, will be flower

Mrs. Hyde to Leave In April For Shrine Conclave

When Supreme Shrine convention opens May 4 in Tulsa, Okla., Da-mascus White Shrine of this city will be represented by Mrs. W. W. Hyde, 1423 Spurgeon street, newly-installed worthy high priestess, who will leave for Oklahoma, April 29.

Mrs. Hyde will join 15 worthy high priestesses from other South-land Shriners for the departure by special train from Los Angeles. Delegates from Northern California will board the train at Barstow. A day at Grand Canyon will come as one of the special features of the trip.

At the close of the convention, Mrs. Hyde will continue to New Orleans, La., for a sight-seeing trip, returning home the Southern route by way of Carlsbad Caverns. She expects to be in Santa Ana May 20.

Mrs. Rumell Receives Bridge Club Members

Roses, snapdragons and other flowers decked the home of Mrs. Charles Rumell, 702 South Van Ness avenue Wednesday evening for a bridge club party.

The hostess served dessert in advance of card play in which Mrs. Jesse Elliott and Mrs. Her-bert Krahling held high and low scores.

Other members present were Mesdames F. A. Burkett, Don Moz-ley, John J. Vernon and Miss Clara

Luncheon Hostesses Receive Guests

Adding another to the series of springtime parties with setting in the L. G. Swales' home, 2020 North Broadway, Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Howard Rapp joined in extending hospitality to a group of 25 friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mrs. W. F. Kistingner were among those who sent flowers for the pleasant af-fair. Especially lovely were lun-cheon table centerpieces of pansies from the gardens of the James Ir-vine home on San Joaquin ranch.

Following the serving of lunch-oon, bridge was in play. Prizes rewarded Mesdames Parke Roper, Clare Johnson, Lyle Anderson, Theo. Winbiger, Louis F. Moulton and Harold Segerstrom for their high scores at each of six tables of cards.

A guest, substituting for Mrs. S. A. Jones, who is on a tour of the Orient.

Supper Dance For Jr. Ebelt Comes May 22

No longer are Junior Ebelt soci-ety members conjecturing as to whether or not their annual spring formal, May 22, will be a supper dance. The decision has been made, and a supper dance it will be, with Ebelt clubhouse peacock room as setting for the function.

When General Chairman Mrs. Quentin Matzen and her commit-tee workers suggested that a sup-per dance might be introduced, members were so enthusiastic that definite plans for such an affair soon were under way.

Mrs. Albert Harvey, as orches-tra chairman, announced today that Huston Hertz orchestra—the same which proved so popular at the society's dance last fall—will play for the spring formal.

Miss Mildred Spicer, as chair-man of decorations for the dance, will be assisted by Mesdames E. D. White Jr., Walter Bacon, Tho-burn White, Herbert Stroschein; the Misses Muriel Matzen, Helen Wiesseman, Natalie Neff, Mar-garet Lyman and Ruth Bradley.

Miss Betty Smith's ticket com-mittee is composed of Mesdames R. F. McKee, Alvin Drumm, Hu-bert Gohres, Ray Tarr, Roscoe Conklin, Harold Dale, Charles McDaniel Jr., John V. Newman, George Peterson and the Misses Helen Tietjen and Gwenn Griffin.

Refreshments are in charge of Mesdames Kenneth Coulson, Fenton Dean, Oliver Lindemeyer, Le Roy Burns, John Scripps; the Misses Harriet Rutan, Alberta Greene, Marion Brownridge, Mary Tuthill.

Mrs. Russell Sullivan, chairman of patrons and patronesses com-mittee, and Mrs. Perry Davis, pub-licity, complete the staff of com-mittee workers planning to make the party one of the most suc-cessful ever held by Junior Ebelt.

Speakers and Musician Present Program For Edison Women

Home service, with emphasis placed upon correct furnishings, was the interesting theme devel-oped by this week's program of Ed-ison Women's committee, which was held in Huntington Beach. Wind-sor club of that city, placed its clubrooms at the convenience of the members, and program plans were made by Miss Elizabeth Millen, chairman of the Home Service bu-reau, assisted by Adwain Smith, Lucille Knight and Lila Esmay.

Chairman Marybelle Adams con-ducted the meeting and Miss Millen introduced Vic Soper, air heating specialist for the Edison company, who talked briefly but instructively on the merits of the electrically heated home. During a musical in-terval Irwin Williams played two accordion solos, "La Golondrina" and a Sousa march.

James Dickson of the Edison company, introduced Orson Hun-ter as speaker and his talk on in-terior decorations with reference to the newest in drapes, rugs and furniture, held the close attention of his audience.

There was a special feature fol-lowing the programmed talks, when committee members took op-portunity to present Miss Marjorie Berkner with an electric waffle iron and waffle set in honor of her approaching May wedding to J. E. ("Petie") Holmes. A. W. Frost, district manager of the Hunting-ton Beach territory, made the pre-sentation for the committee and took occasion to express apprecia-tion of the excellent work being done by the group.

Sandwiches, potato salad, pickles and coffee prepared by Adwain Smith formed the refreshment course, which committee members shared with their guest speakers, Soper and Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Frost, George Drysdale, now of the Huntington Beach office, and three new mem-bers, Georgia Green of Fullerton, Martha Sharpley and Ida Asplin.

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Roses Deck Home For Bridge Club Party

Using pink and other pastel shaded roses to make her home at 1115 North Broadway a veritable rose bower, Mrs. Peter McIntosh entertained her club yesterday for a dessert luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Hawthorne, high, and Mrs. Har-riett Lane, low.

Sharing the affair with the hos-tesse were Mesdames Elmie Swan, Eugene Kruhn, R. A. Fuller, Le-land Coon, E. J. Grothier, Charles Hawthorne, Harry McVain, Har-riett Lane, G. N. Coon, William Al-mos and Mrs. Joe Gardner, a guest.

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Legion Auxiliary Plans Various Spring Activities

Members and friends of American Legion are invited to attend annual card party to be given at Veterans hospital in San Fernando on the afternoon and evening of May 5. Those to attend are asked to contact any member of the Legion post auxiliary. Members are following their usual practice of taking home made cakes, favors and flowers to the patients. This was made known last night at a meeting of the auxiliary in Veterans hall.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held the latter part of April, and for an executive board meeting Tuesday evening in the hall.

Mrs. Arthur Eklund who was in charge of a benefit card party Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of the hall, reported a good attendance and turned proceeds over to the treasurer for child welfare work in the auxiliary. Mrs. Eklund explained that all county auxiliaries are carrying out special welfare projects during the month of April. Prizes at Wednesday's party were won by Mrs. Leland Ewbank, door award, and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell high in bridge. Mrs. E. H. McCalla and Mrs. E. F. Mathews served home made cake and coffee at the close of the afternoon.

A play presented by past presidents composed the program for last night's meeting, after which Mrs. Leland Ewbank served refreshments.

Worthwhile Club Has Afternoon Meeting

Mrs. A. Lagnasse was hostess to members of Worthwhile club yesterday afternoon in her home at 815 North Sycamore street. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, president, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Effie Bruner read a poem, "I Do It Unto Thee." Mrs. L. A. Gal-lowsay, Mrs. Mary Herring and Mrs. C. F. Miller were in charge of the program which had as its theme, principal cities in the northern states.

The next meeting will be May 6 in the home of Mrs. Effie Bruner, 1105 Hickory street.

Announcements

Ebell Book Review section will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Nau, Prospect avenue, Tustin, with Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank as assisting hostess. Mrs. Merritt White will give a review of late books.

Ebell Second Travel section will have a 12:30 luncheon meeting Monday in the clubhouse. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames F. W. Wiesseman, P. S. Virgin and J. H. Walker.

Church Societies

First M. E.
Mrs. M. B. Youel, president, conducted a meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon in the church annex.

Mrs. D. G. Tidball, program chairman, presented a program with Mrs. Howard Shugart reading a paper on "Education of the American Indian." Mrs. Philip Galbreath spoke on Presbyterian work with the Indians; Mrs. K. H. Sutherland sang "Pima Indian Theme Song" written by Dr. Dirk Lay; Mrs. Floyd Rogers spoke of Korea; and Mrs. Tidball read "Old Gold," a poem by Edith Blair. Mrs. Youel closed the meeting with prayer.

First Presbyterian

Making plans for a food sale to be held May 1, Southwest section First Presbyterian church met yesterday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch street. The place for the food sale will be announced at a later date.

It was announced that the group would make dolls to be given to the toy loaning library. Labels were turned in, and dimes were given out "to be added to for the treasury."

Mrs. M. M. Currey reviewed "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and Mrs. Agnes Anderson led devotions. Mrs. Marjorie Christ was program chairman.

Refreshments of cherry, vio, coffee, candy and nuts were served by Mesdames Olaf Erickson, Martha Christ, John Jesse and H. B. Sutherland.

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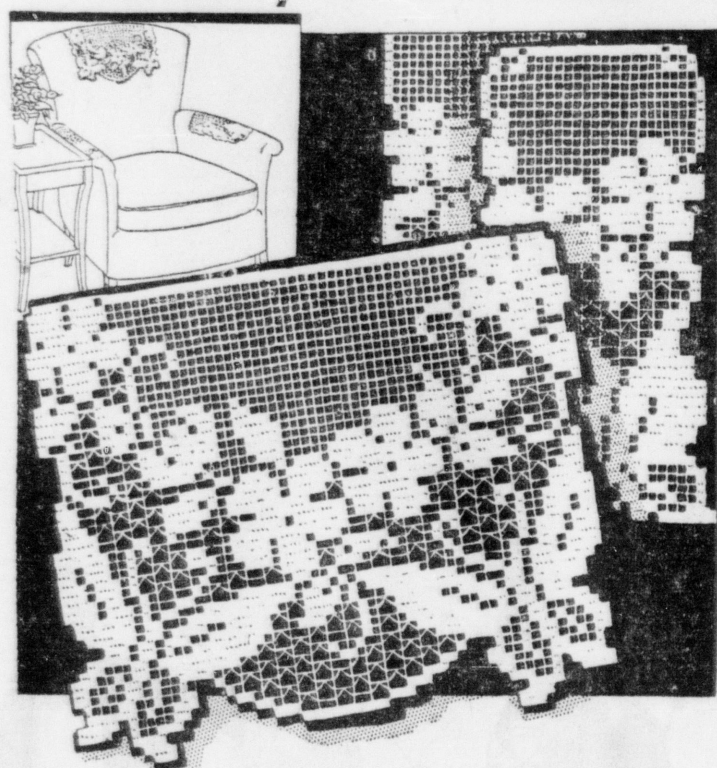
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"And next time, read the 'Welcome' AFTER you wipe your feet!"

Laura Wheeler Butterfly Crochet As Pretty As It Is Practical



FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1084

Everyone's a flutter over butterflies this Spring, and here are lovely large ones in a chair set of simple crochet. Start at once on this lacey filet whose design in solid stitch is pretty set off by mesh and the K stitch. It costs so little made of string. Here is crochet splendid enough for the grandest room—charming enough for the simplest! Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Tind and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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INSTANT APPEAL—LASTING PLEASURE IS YOURS IN PRINCESS FROCK

PATTERN 4232 BY ANNE ADAMS

Be the eternal feminine this spring in a sparkling Princess frock! Here's an easy way to give your spirits a real lift—without adding a bit of extra expense to your budget; Make this princess-line style that's a joy to behold from its crisp, notched collar and wide shoulder-line, all the way down to the pertly flared hemline. It's different—it's pattern 4232, and refreshing as can be, especially if you make it in cheery fabric that's a subdued riot of color. Anne Adams suggests a pretty polka dot crepe, novelty synthetic, or a crisp finishing material such as pique or linen. Note specially the action back, front skirt trim, panel and saucy buttons that "set off" the whole fascinating effect.

Pattern 4232 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home; Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs" too! Fabric tips, Book 15c. PATTERN 15c; \$25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



Ad 4232

Mrs. Robert Miller Entertains At Luncheon, Bridge

Mrs. Robert Miller was hostess to a little group of friends yesterday afternoon in her home, 1412 Louise street, where luncheon was served in advance of bridge play. Guests found their places for luncheon at a table bearing turquoise and yellow appointments. Especially attractive was the centerpiece formed of calendulas from the gardens of the home. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Harold Dale and Mrs. Ray Tarr. Others in the group were Mesdames George Walker, George Spielman, Robert Wimbush, Albert Harvey, Claude Brakebill, Alvin Str... and the hostess.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

You good housekeepers would be astonished and indignant if I were to tell you you were neglecting the most important part of your whole "spring cleaning" program: your own bodies! Particularly the digestive tract. But, it's true nevertheless, if you belong to the Poor Elimination club (constipation). Here's what you can do about overhauling this dirty spot inside your body:

Eat one full meal each day (lunch or dinner). The meal should consist of a portion of lean meat, fish or eggs, one cooked green vegetable, one root vegetable, a green salad lightly dressed, no bread, one scant pat of butter, and no desserts except the fruit cup described. At breakfast have your coffee with hot skimmed milk, a small bowl of the fruit cup and four ry-crisp crackers, lightly buttered. The third meal of the day is the same, except that the fruit cup serving may be doubled. In 10 days results will be fine enough to make you stay with the plan for a full month, and, best of all, you are apt to lose the soft fat winter foods have put on your hips and stomach. Clip and save this recipe for the fruit cup, made for ice-boxing.

Quantity Fruit Cup For Diet Meals

12 oranges, 12 apples, 6 grapefruit
4 lemons, 2 cans of pineapple juice (small)
6 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup water.
Peel and dice all three fruits, add lemon juice, pineapple juice, sugar and water. Stir before storing in covered jar in refrigerator. One cupful with plenty of the juice is the breakfast allowance. Researchers say it is the vitamins and mineral elements which do the work.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS

Breakfast
1 cup of diet fruit cup, or Full glass of tomato juice
1 slice graham or soy bean bread, toasted
1 soft boiled egg
1/2 pat butter for toast and egg
1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar
Calory total, 325.

A cereal and larger serving of everything will convert this menu into the family meal.

Luncheon

*Tuna fish salad, medium serving
4 ry-crisp crackers, unbuttered
Ripe apple or pear, or 2 pieces of canned peaches with juice
Clear tea, lemon and saccharin allowed.
Calory total, 375.

This menu will do for the family if the beverage is changed.

Dinner

2 pan-broiled lamb chops, fat removed, or 2 thin slices of beef pot roast.
1 small baked potato
*3 boiled onions
*Beet-lettuce-parsley salad, oil and lemon dressing
1 cup diet fruit cup for dessert
Clear tea or coffee, no sugar.
Calory total, 525.

Add rolls and butter, a different dessert and choice of beverage, and your family dinner will be ready, too.

Explanation of Starred Recipes

*Tuna Fish Salad: Flake a 7-ounce can of tuna fish for four salads. Mix with plenty of lettuce, celery and a suspicion of grated onion. Add chili sauce to "lean" french dressing to dress the salads. Boiled Onions: Tisn't the onions, but the dressing, that wrecks the figure. For a dozen boiling size onions allow but one pat of butter with 2 tablespoons of water, salt and pepper. Beet Salad: Drain a can of cubed beets and marinate in dressing made of 1 tablespoon of oil and the juice of a large lemon, with desired seasonings. Add to the beets a cupful of chopped parsley and a head of shredded lettuce. Toss lightly to mix and chill until ready to serve.

Au revoir until Monday.



C. FORREST WIXOM

Church

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. J. W. Bates, former associate minister, will speak at both services tomorrow. Communion at 12. Mission meeting at Santa Ana Gardens, (Diamond School Bungalow) 2:30 p. m. Jack Hutton, speaker. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Women's quilting class, all day, Thursday, pot-luck luncheon. Song study, Friday evening, 7:30.

Christian and Missionary Alliance. South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Rivers of Living Waters." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Seven Brothers in Trouble." Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Four Square church. Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice W. Parham, co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. S. Stearns, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. W. C. Parham will speak on "The Bread of Life." Immediately following the sermon will be a divine healing service. Crusader service, 6 p. m. Miss Nadine Service, 6 p. m. S. Stearns in charge. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alice W. Parham will speak on "The Great Game of Life." Prayer and Praise Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Axworthy in charge. Young People's Bible Class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Colored Bible slides and lecture, 7:30 p. m. Children's church Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. Alice W. Parham in charge.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ. 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m., music arranged by Mrs. George McConnell and Frank Cannon. Young people, 6:30 p. m., under direction of Mrs. O. Paul Jones, sermon at 7 p. m. Special music. Louis Alice White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Effie Lee. Friendship Circle at the home of Mrs. C. P. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street, 12 o'clock. Luncheon. Devotionals at 1:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity church No. 9. Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing; 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Have We Been True to the Trust God Gave Us?" followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering, Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and

First Christian Church. Sixth at Broadway — Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning subject: "DOES IT PAY?" 9:30 A. M. Director of music, G. Willard Basset. Bible School at 10:40 A. M. C. E. Societies at 6:30 P. M. Evening subject: "THE IMPORTANCE OF GOD'S POSITIVE LAWS." Popular song service led by Mr. Bassett. Strangers in Santa Ana are cordially invited to attend these services.

Bethel Tabernacle — Sixth and French Streets. Tolby evangelists, the new pastors of Bethel Tabernacle, located at 501 East Fourth street, invite you to attend the following services: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:30 P. M. Also a big evangelistic service every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixth at Surgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, Minister. 9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "THE GREAT INSPIRATION." A Cure for Pessimism.

First Congregational Church. Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Street. 9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "THE GREAT INSPIRATION." A Cure for Pessimism.

Grace Church. 509 West 4th St. Services Sunday, 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Fellowship hour with special song services. You are welcome to come and hear these messages of deeper teaching of "The Truth of God the Light." WALTER A. ENGLAND, Jr., Pastor.

The Santa Ana Bible School. Meets in the East Lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Building. Sunday Morning — 9:30 — 10:45. Come and enjoy studying the Bible with us. Classes for Various Ages.

C. FORREST WIXOM. Coming Noted Christian Healer Will Be at the
SANTA ANA HOTEL
Monday and Tuesday Evening of Each Week
April 19th and 20th — Hours from 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Healing through prayer and a God-given gift—is this method through which thousands have been healed. All healing and consultations are given privately and FREE OF CHARGE

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Monday and Tuesday Evening of Each Week
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SANTA ANA HOTEL
Monday and Tuesday Evening of Each Week
April 19th and 20th — Hours from 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Wednesday, prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid.

Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview street. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., at the church auditorium, R. N. Hogan, colored, of Muskogee, Okla., will speak. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for all ages. Congregational singing, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m., subject: "As a Thief in the Night." Communion, 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., lesson, Acts 17. Ladies' quilting Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p. m., studying Acts 27 and 28. Floyd Thompson, minister.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor. Public worship at 9:30 a. m. Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, preaching. Sermon: "The Saneeness of Jesus as a Religious Teacher." Church school at 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist church. Sixth and Spurgeon street, the basketball team which won the championship in the Church League will be recognized at 9:30 o'clock services. Sermon Sunday will be spoken by the minister, Dr. George A. Warner. His subject for the 9:30 hour is "The Future Challenges the Past." "For Everybody's Vespers," "Christ and the World Today." This church is still having its Vespers at 5:30 p. m. with Young People's groups following at 6:45 p. m. Halstead McCormac leads the chorus choir. This week they will render anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" (Haydn); Mrs. Laverne Van Wyk will sing a con-

United Presbyterian church, sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Scripture study by Dr. Kelly, "The Abiding Presence"; anthem, "O How Amiable" (West); organ selections, "Ave Maria" (Schubert) played by request; "Because" (Colburn); three active C. E. groups and Women's Prayer Circle, 6:30 p. m.; a youth-determined worship program.

(Continued on Page 12)

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH—NO. 9
BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY
ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET
Rev. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer
Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "Have We Been True to the Trust God Gave to Us?" Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister.
GIVE THE CHURCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.
This friendly, spiritually alive, thoroughly Evangelical church offers much this Sabbath to all who enter its wide-open doors. 9:30 A. M. Bible instruction for all ages. 10:45 A. M. worship hour for all, with music led by vested choir, and with message, "The Abiding Presence." 6:30 P. M., training hour in C. E. for youth. 7:30 P. M., a youth-determined worship program with theme, "Five-Star Living."

CALVARY CHURCH
An Undenominational, Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry.
Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.
11 A. M.—"EARTHLY PEOPLE GLORIFIED"
7 P. M.—"YET THERE IS ROOM."
Bible School, 9:30 A. M., Group Meetings, 6 p. m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.
BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church Worship—"Alterations Now Going On"
7:30 P. M.—"In What Shape Is Your Religion?"

We Now Hold Our Morning Worship In
THE BROADWAY THEATRE
The Public Is Invited
Mr. McFarland Preaches — Young People's Choir Sings
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject:
"RIVERS OF LIVING WATERS"
7:30 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES 7:30 P. M.
Orchestra Music, Song Service, Special Numbers and an Evangelistic Message by the Pastor on the subject
"SEVEN BROTHERS IN TROUBLE"
WE MINISTER TO YOUR NEEDS

The Great Game of Baseball
Likened unto the Great Game of Life—
Illustrated with Baseball, Bat and Glove
See It and Hear It
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Rev. Alice Ann Parham
11 A. M.—The Bread of Life
Great Divine Healing Service
REV. W. C. PRAHAM, Preaching
Sunday School 9:45—Classes for All Ages at the
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets
Rev. W. C. Parham — Co-Pastors — Rev. Alice Parham
YOU COME — ALL COME — WELL-COME

SIX SUNDAY BROADCASTS SIX
April 18 and 25 and May 2, 9, 16, 23
Over More Than 150 Stations
2,630,000
Residents of all states of the Union signed a petition to the Federal Communications Commission and broadcasting stations, asking for a radio debate between a chosen representative of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy and

JUDGE RUTHERFORD
The Hierarchy refuses to discuss publicly the debatable questions involving the life, liberty and happiness of all human creatures. For the benefit of the millions who signed the petition, and others who desire to hear these useful Bible truths, Judge Rutherford discusses those questions in six talks. Invite your friends to join you in listening to the discussions through any of the stations named below.

KVOE 10 a. m. KMTR 2:45 p. m. KGER 5:15 p. m.

OUT OUR WAY

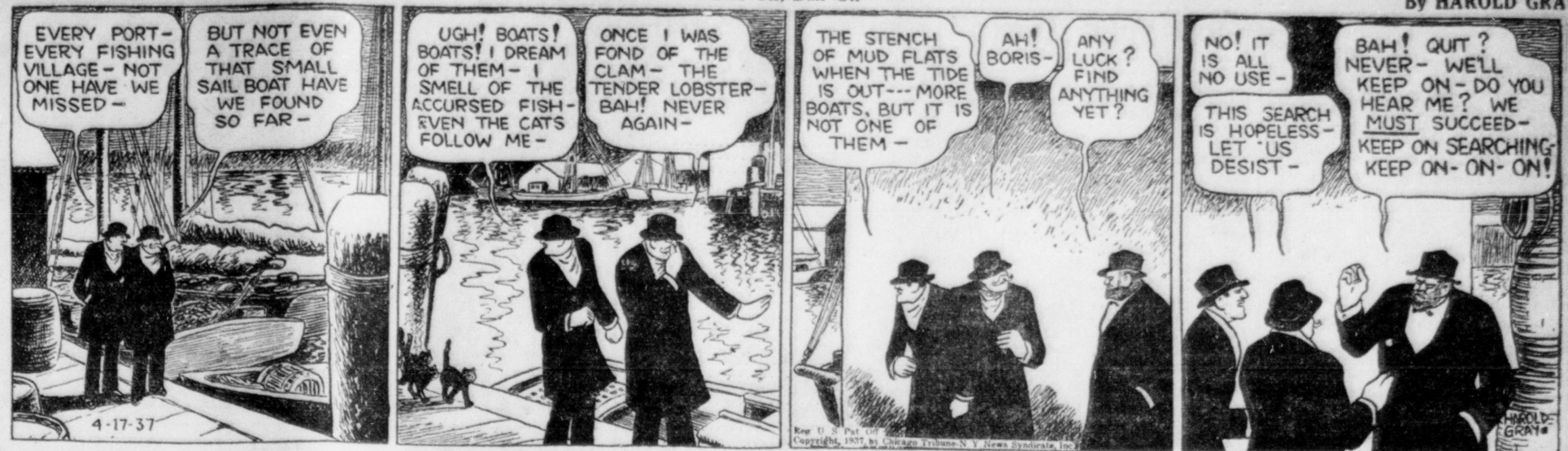
By WILLIAMS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sail On, Sail On

By HAROLD GRAY



THE SMALL ITEM

By FRANK LEONARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS

The Last Straw

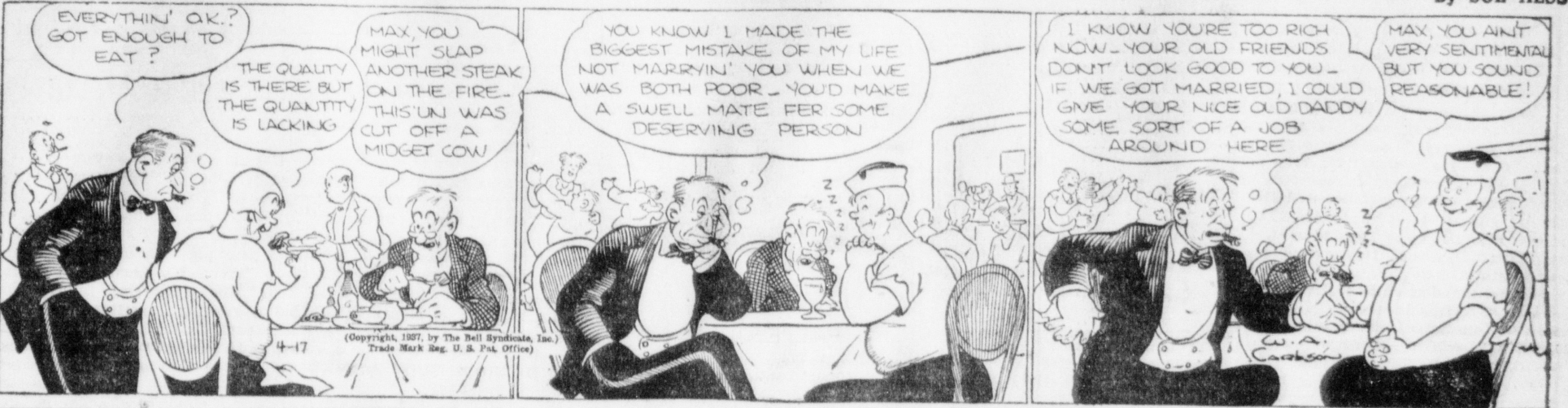
By CRANE



THE NERBS

Yes, Yes

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

As Babe Sees Things

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Playwright

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Thru the Gates

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Westward Ho!

By HAMLIN



Fiery Actress

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



GREECE has just issued a new series of 13 stamps depicting the "Greek Spirit." The issue covers the whole range of Greek history, from the mythical days of the gods to the great war of independence in 1821. The new 13 values supplement four stamps previously issued.

A new Belgian stamp pictures the late Queen Astrid holding her son, Crown Prince Baudoin. There are eight values, each with a surtax, to be used for parks and convalescent homes for Belgian children, and for a monument to Queen Astrid in Brussels.

Another Spanish government issue, despite the civil war, is a stamp commemorating the third centenary of the death of Gregorio Fernandez, famous Spanish sculptor.

France has issued a stamp in honor of the famous philosopher and scientist, Descartes.

A new country for stamp collectors is Burma, India, which has just become an independent state and has begun issuing its own stamps.

The Michigan centennial stamp has been withdrawn from sale at the Washington philatelic agency. Next may go the Oregon commemorative.

NEXT: Who started the first English colony in North America? 17

Townsend plan manager, who sued for \$483,627.45 damages for injuries assertedly suffered through a letter Townsend was said to have sent to club members in California, and through articles which supposedly appeared in the Townsend weekly.

SUGAR INCOME DOWN HONOLULU, (UP)—Under Uncle Sam's present sugar quota system, Hawaii's average income from sugar is showing a decrease while that of the Philippines, Porto Rico, Louisiana and Florida has increased, according to statistics just compiled. Cuba also has suffered a decrease, the figures show.

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Actress pictured here.
- 10 Principal actress in a company.
- 14 Sound of sorrow.
- 15 Opposite of dead.
- 16 To relieve.
- 17 Insect's egg.
- 18 Sugar sand.
- 19 Before.
- 20 Prepared lettuce dishes.
- 22 Trying experience.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 Footlike part.
- 27 Not perforated.
- 32 Inlet.
- 33 Aurora.
- 34 Earthwork.
- 35 Part of eye.
- 37 Scriptures.
- 39 Wigwags.
- 41 To attempt.
- 43 Right.
- 45 Stop.
- 47 Ana.
- 51 To wash lightly.
- 54 Gem.
- 57 Container.
- 58 Perfect pattern.
- 59 Turf.
- 60 She was born in.
- 61 She is a popular picture player.
- 12 Toward sea.
- 13 Note in scale.
- 20 She has a temperament.
- 21 Dreadful.
- 23 Regrets.
- 25 To take as a fact.
- 26 Sudden attack.
- 28 Mud.
- 29 Ache.
- 30 Watch pocket.
- 31 To bind.
- 36 Street.
- 38 She has coloring.
- 40 Senior.
- 42 Hawaiian bird.
- 44 Three, collectively.
- 45 Tiller.
- 46 Morindin dye.
- 48 Monkey.
- 49 Assessment.
- 50 Cuckoo.
- 52 Structural unit.
- 53 South America.
- 54 Hops kiln.
- 55 Taro paste.
- 56 Stir.



TOWNSEND GROUP TO RECEIVE PAY

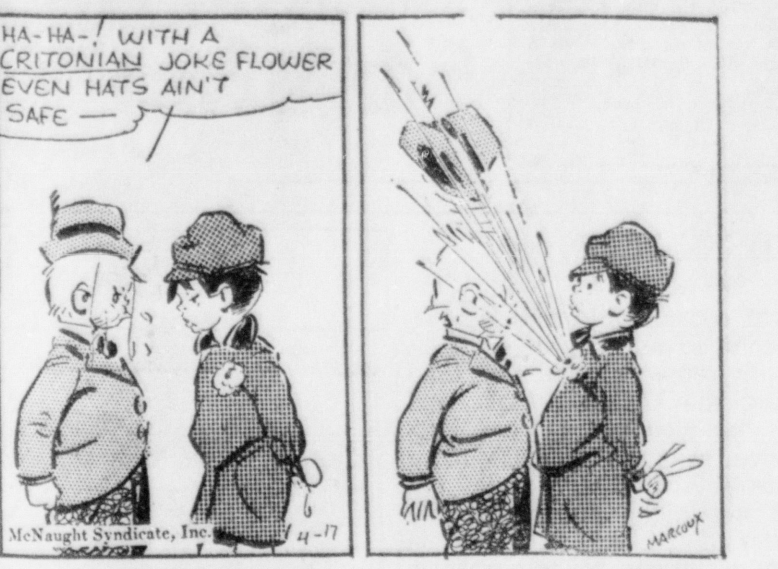
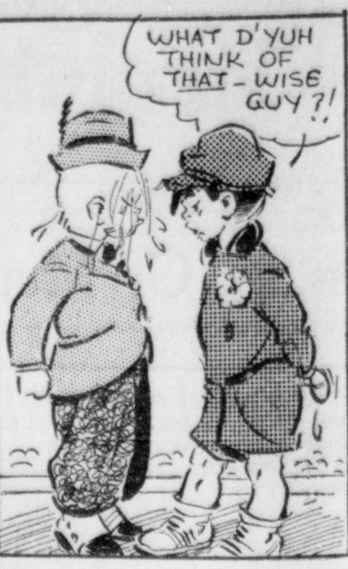
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—Appearing before the state labor commission on a complaint charging non-payment of salaries, Frances E. Townsend, old age

pension plan advocate, today consented to release of a check for \$428 covering back wage claims of five local Townsend club employees. Dr. Townsend, in his appearance before the commission, said the "stop" orders has been issued, but Charles Dreyfus, commissioner, said he could find no evidence the order had been sent to the five employees. Townsend faced possible additional court action in a suit filed by Edward J. Margott, former state

TODDY



So There!



19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

FRUIT STAND
Good business and location. Part cash. In 17th and Main Drive-In Market.
FOR SALE—Best market at Laguna Beach. E-Box 66, Register.
FOR SALE—Best paying pump and parts business in Orange Co. connection with machine shop. O. Box 59, Register.

BARBER SHOP in San Clemente; good business; good prices; low rent; big summer business. Price is low. Only shop in San Clemente. Joe Kramer.
GROCERY; meat; living quarters. Full equip. Stocked. \$550. Fred Sordine, El Modena, Calif.
WANTED—Party with \$2000 to operate a money business in Orange County. Money fully secured. E. Box 50, Register.

TWO suburban groceries. See Strong or Maynard with Harris, 114 W. 5th or 114 W. 6th.

19a Contracting and Building

CEMENT work by day or contract. Clyde Gates, Phone 5164-R.
PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 2nd. 6827-W.
PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given. Ph. 2596-W.
PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hendrix, Phone 3269-J.
Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 4594-W.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

\$500 to \$15,000, 5%, 6%, Phone 3064-W.
BAIRD, 417 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
\$1000 to \$15,000, 3 yrs., 6%, Cleve Sedoris, 1024 East 4th.

F. H. A. LOANS

80% Appraisals
NO COMMISSION
H. M. Secrest
111 East 6th St. Tel. 4350.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

AUTO, FURNITURE, LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED

"Confidential. No Red Tape"
Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loans.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.
PRIVATE money to loan. Give full details. P. O. Box 141, Ontario, Cal.
\$5000—\$15,000 on orange ranch. 6% Gamell, 307 S. Broadway.

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS—INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.
MONEY to loan—\$7500 or less. I-Box 63, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT \$700 from private party, 5% interest for 18 months. Repay \$400 mo. Good security. Phone 5763-J.
WANTED—Private loan \$4500 on ranch property. S. Box 79, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

SAMOYED, female, 8 mos. A.K.C. champ. stock. Very rare. Warblers, lovely singers, \$2-43. 211 E. Edin-
gton.
WANTED—Fem. canaries, parakeets. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.
BEAGLE HOUNDS, also "Pluto" the St. Bernard and Sir Buddie Gammon, French-bull, both here dogs on exhibit here Saturday, 17th. Neal's, 209 East 4th.
CHOW Puppies, pedigree. Reas. 374 No. Pine, Orange.
READY TO GO—2 beautiful Peking ducks; 2 Boston terrier pups; pretty faced Persian kitten. 811 Main.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANT best cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd. Pay \$10 up old horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 445.
FOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses.
WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Phone Westminster 8605.
SEVERAL cows for sale, will be fresh in next few days. Yeargan's Dairy, Costa Mesa.
FOR SALE—Young saddle and work horses. Also good team of mules. E. G. Sineson, Orange, R. D. 2, Box 300.
6 GAL. Guernsey cow, fresh; also good family cow. 3rd house west of Harbor Blvd. on West 5th.
FRESH heifers, fine black mare 6 yrs. old, 1200 lbs. Horse 3 yrs. 1000 lbs. East end of Chapman, Mills Ranch, Ernest House, 2744.
FOR SALE—Young purebred Hampshire boar. Mitchell Ranch, 4 miles So. of Orangeburg on Western, Buena Park.

FINE Jersey milk cow, Real bargain.

445 N. Cambridge, Orange.
FOR SALE—Weaning pigs, Hazard St. 3rd house west of Verano.
WEANING pigs, Dodd, 2332 Eldon Ave., Costa Mesa.

GOOD LAWN GRASS SEED

We have an excellent assortment of the grass seeds most adapted for Orange County lawns. Blue Grass, White Clover, Poa Bentis, etc. Also the original German Peat Moss. Get the lawn fixed now.

R. B. Newcom Seed & Feed Co.
504 N. Broadway "Good Seed Since 1906" Tel. 274

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

TURKEYS, 200 lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store, Ph. Orange 647-M.
QUALITY FEEDS
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth.

POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED. Right Prices. Prompt Service. Ph. 2132-M. Clinegan, 621 No. Baker.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-
stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St., Phone 1303, Santa Ana.
LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor Blvd., 4 mi. No. of 5th. Ph. 2147-W.
TURKEYS, 200 lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store, Ph. Orange 647-M.

CHICKS 10c. Turkeys 25c. Ducks 25c. Geese 75c. Hatching 12 1/2 W. 5th. N. Z. Reds and Flemish ducks. Ped. 25c. So. Esplanade, El Modena.
RED PULLETS—1003 W. Bishop. R. I. R. laying hens. 1061 West 2nd St.
DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE Hens, fryers and broilers. Ph. 1496-W. 303 N. Main.

FOR SALE—400 rabbits and 40 hutches, or will exchange for real estate, automobile or truck. Ph. 533.
100 R. R. hens, all laying. 1400 block, West 8th.

Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

SACRIFICE sport or comm. fishing 31x3. No. 27347 H. D. fantail, Miami motor. Owner Sunday at Beecher's, Newport.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, CATTLE, COW, HOGS, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Crowley Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4321.

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt, Phone 1535.

MIXED HAY

1st cuttg. Imper. alfalfa & oat hay \$15 and \$18 per ton.
"Hale's Best" Dairy Feed, \$15.00.
HALES FEED STORE
Ph. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

Tomato Plants, 20c per doz. Rex Begonias, 15c each. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. 4th St.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 2 1/2 miles So. east of Anaheim. Phone 154-W. Placentia Ave. Ph. 4616. Anaheim.

36 Household Goods

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

See our Warehouse Display Before Buying AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 West 4th St. Phone 1212

Moving—Packing—Shipping—Storage
COME in and browse around the Old Curiosity Shop and see the bargains in new and used furniture. 308 East 4th St.

Bargains In USED FURNITURE

1 5-pc. dining set \$15.00
1 Daybed and pad \$7.50
1 2-pc. Living room set \$13.50
Table-top glass \$7.50
1 9x12 Axminster rug \$7.50

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

310 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

FOR SALE—5 rooms of furniture, excellent condition. Oven-controlled gas stove. 1209 So. Van Ness.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

NICELY furnished apartment, 325 Minter. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5029-J.

ADULTS. 4 room, large double apt. Inquire 1402 W. 8th. Tel. 4051.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

\$10 TO \$20 MO. 325 French. JONES' furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5029-J.

2 RM. wall furn. apt. Sunny. Close in. Adults. 415 West 1st.

2 RM. furn. apt. Utilities paid. Adults. 336 East Walnut.

5 RMS. unf. furn. and light paid. \$20. 414 Gaid St.

2 ROOM furn. apt. Cheap. 214 1/2 No. Olive.

Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Very reasonable rates. Open Spanish Court. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Live close in.

FURN. 4 room apartment. Utilities paid. Close in. 132 1/2 Bush St.

2 and 3 room apts. Furn. View Apt. 431 West First. Tustin.

FURN. clean mod. single apts. Adults. Gar. No pets. 615 W. Walnut. \$20.

5 RM. furn. upstairs apt. Very clean. 2132 W. 5th.

2 BDRM. beautifully furnished and modern. Yost, Ph. 443.

PARK VIEW APARTMENTS
320 W. 2nd St. Furn. Adults. No Pets. APTS. or sleeping cars. 103 N. Olive.

FOR RENT—4 room well furn. apt. 320 Broadway. Adults. Garage. Ph. 2674-W.

NICELY furnished single. Adults. Garage. Utilities paid. 330 Haleswood.

UNFURNISHED duplex, clean, close in, automatic heater. Inquire 1011 1/2 No. Van Ness.

3 RM. furn. apt. elec. ref. util. pd. 2 rm. furn. apt. util. pd. \$25. 117 E. 10th. Phone 1169-J or 456.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT—Garage, good location. See W. Townsend, El Modena, Cal.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM and board. 424 E. Pine. BOARD for aged and sick. Mrs. Lawrence, 712 Bush St.

49 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$3.00 week up.

\$2 UP. Kitchen priv. 209 1/2 4th. PLEASANT room for man, private house. 923 Spurgeon.

ROOMS—3c a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East 4th St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. excellent bed, private entrance, garage. 325 N. Rose. Ph. 2852-J.

PLEASANT room, board if desired; private home; reas. 409 Orange Ave.

LARGE, sunny room, private entrance. Close in. 408 Orange Ave.

NICE front room. Gar. Breakfast if desired. 314 So. Ross.

YOUNG man will share comfortably furnished apt. \$10 per mo. Ph. 2030.

Real Estate

52 Houses—Country

COUNTRY HOME—1/2 acre, 4 rm. bath, nice view and almost new. Livgrm. & dinrm. fully carpeted. new linoleum in kitchen. Will rent for \$25. See BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main. Phone 2425.

53 Houses—Town

Penn Van & Storage Co.
609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

UNFURN.—Inq. 335 Beverly Place. 5 RM. house unfurn. Phone 421-W.

5 RM. 2 story nicely furn. Gar. \$45. 100. 3311 Santiago. Phone 2112.

FURNISHED 5 rm. house, 135 Santa Isabelle, Costa Mesa.

NICELY furn. little cottage for gentleman. Utilities paid. Ph. 5763-J.

5 RM. furn. Gar. house, 923 Minter. 1019 N. Main. Phone 2425.

UNFURN. 3 room house, 715 Cypress. Phone 4873-R.

5 RM. house for rent, furn., electric ref. \$35. 323 West 17th.

5 RM. house, every convenience. Adults. 222 4th St. Garden Grove.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5 rm. stucco. Adults. No pets. 515 W. Cubbon.

3 RM. furn. house, 809 W. Highland. 6 RM. house furn. 1912 Spurgeon.

\$40—Six room bkfst. furnace, tile bath, kitchen and shower, double. N. W. 925 So. Van Ness. Ph. 2193-R.

FOR RENTALS call Mrs. Elwell, Ph. 3719-W or 456.

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You know it is subject to taxes, etc. Yes, and (perhaps you know of it or not, everything else is taxed, too, these days. So we say, it pays to own Real Estate and know what you are doing and where your money is going. It would pay to own this double bungalow procurable for \$3200 bringing \$43.50 per month income and paying \$50 per annum taxes. This is 10% gross on \$52.20 or 18% on the cost price. It would pay you to slap down \$1600 on this and pay the rest at \$20 per month. No. 8007.

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40 acres of bean land in the Wintersburg Smelter district, \$12,000. 55 acres of alfalfa land in the Talbert district, \$22,000. MARIE J. GOTHARD, 313 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

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GARAGE house, unfurn., upstairs. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen & bath. N. E. part of city. \$15 mo. Ph. 2482.

5 RM. unfurn. house, 1302 South Flower. Inq. 408 "D", Tustin.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, unfurnished. Double garage. 1209 South Van Ness.

UNFURN. dan. 116 S. Van Ness. 2042R.

FURNISHED bungalow. Garage. Adults \$25. 101. 2061 Bush.

WELL furn. attract. bungalow. 2 bdrms. O. S. shower, ref. \$42. Near High 320 W. Myrtle.

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FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. 513 So. Shelton St. \$30 per month. Adults only.

NICELY furn. 6 rm. house, complete with detail. Electrolux etc. Inq. 302% N. Bldg., Apt. 10. Ph. 3377-W.

Unf. 5 r. newly dec. 714 E. Walnut.

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2. correctly ON Sea—Lyons.
3. NICELY—Nice.
4. OVER SAIL LESS—Versailles.

54 Resort—Beach

FOR RENT—By month or season, cabin in upper Silverado Canyon, located on stream in Out-
standing value. Must have ac-
taining. Phone 4207.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

A VERY RAPID INCREASE IN FOOD PRICES

The press reports have it that food prices in France jumped 42 per cent in the month of March. This is extremely distressing to the workers of France.

When the United States refuses to balance its budget, tax enough to pay its expenses and insists on printing credit money to pay the deficit, sooner or later, if this policy continues, there will be a 42 per cent increase in food prices in a single month in the United States.

When people are continuously pointing this out, they are often accused of being against the workers. In reality, however, they are the true friends of the workers because the workers can only have a decent standard of living by having money that is honest and sound and cannot be manipulated by the politicians or the gamblers; by rewarding people for working and producing in proportion as they produce, and penalizing the rich who do not produce, but consume, more than is necessary to develop their character and promote the general welfare.

A 42 per cent increase in one month is the natural result of the policies carried out in France and we can see no reason why we will not have the same results if we follow the same policies they have followed in France, which we have been doing to a great extent for the last 25 years.

GARDEN CLUBS

Santa Ana is fortunate in having a number of Garden clubs in the city. Any organization that stimulates and encourages the beautification of gardens, and yards of homes, is performing a service.

One nice thing about a garden is that a beautiful flower in a yard can be enjoyed just as much by a poor person as by a rich person. In fact, it is often a much greater joy to a poor man than it is to the rich man. This is true because the poor man does the work himself and has the real pleasure of accomplishment, while the rich man simply pays somebody else to grow the flower and does not get nearly the joy out of it as the man, or the woman, who does the work and puts more of himself in the development of the yard.

The garden clubs are not only encouraging the larger lawn but are just as much interested in beautifying the humble home as the more pretentious one.

With the natural soil and climate of this territory, there is wonderful opportunity for a great deal of satisfaction in a yard filled with beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

Not only is there satisfaction and enjoyment but there is a great deal of education. If the boys and girls in the home could be persuaded that it was their duty also to help grow different kinds of shrubs and flowers, they would receive a great deal of benefit from activities in this kind of work.

ASSOCIATED TOGETHER

A reader, in commenting on The Register's editorial on the Supreme Court's decision in the Wagner Act, remarks that he was not able to get our point of view in an editorial when we said,

"The decision means that people with a unity of purpose have no right to associate together in productive enterprise. This, of course, can only mean strife and chaos."

Under the Wagner Act, in interstate commerce enterprise, an employer is not permitted to select employees who have a belief similar to that of the employer, because he cannot weed out those who do not have the same belief he does. He is, therefore, by this prevention of right to weed out, denied the right to associate, in productive enterprise, with other men who have the same purpose in life as the employer.

The law prohibits people who do not believe it is to the interest of Society to have groups organize for the purpose of establishing arbitrary wages and working conditions, from entering into agreement that they will not join such organizations. On the other hand, it permits groups for the combination of restraint of trade. It, thus, permits some groups having similar beliefs to associate, and other groups, it prevents from entering into contracts.

We believe that people with similar ideas of production and similar ideas for rewards of production should have a right to associate without interference by any law. To give any lawmaker the right to determine who may associate together and who may not, is giving them almost unlimited power over the lives of people.

Of course, as these workers in interstate commerce are granted the right to prevent others from entering employment of interstate commerce and as these employees take such a large fraction of the total production, there will be such a small amount left to all other workers who are not so protected, that eventually this Wagner Act will have to be supplemented so that other workers not coming under the act will also be protected, or they will get practically nothing from their work, and be slaves of those who are protected under the Wagner Act. It eventually means, of course, complete domination of all workers by the Federal Government.

RED INK YEARS

There has been considerable criticism because of the recent advance in steel prices. One commentator remarks that the total cost of operating the United States Steel corporation for the nine years from 1928 to 1936, inclusive, was \$53,000,000 more than their income. In other words, the corporation did not make enough profits in the good years of '28 and '29 and the fairly good years of '30 and '36 to pay their expenses, by \$53,000,000.

This means that the common stockholders have had their savings invested in United States Steel for nine years and, instead of getting any dividends from profits for these nine years, they have stock that is worth \$6 a share less, without figuring the accumulated preferred dividend, and \$10 a share less if the accumulated dividends on preferred are deducted. Any dividends received during this period reduced the value of the stock just that much more than the above figures.

If the owners of business are to be criticized for wanting to be paid for their abstaining from consuming what they produced and putting it into business, it will be very difficult to get people to save and to buy stock in any enterprise with the idea of making a dividend.

TWO KINDS OF FORCED WAGE INCREASES

We have had considerable to say about arbitrary forced wage increases attempting to point out that forced wage increases that were arbitrary did a great harm to all other workers. This is true because it invariably passes on the cost of such wage increases to the consumer. And greatly reduces the buying power of the consumer. There is another kind of forced wage increase that is exactly the opposite from the arbitrary forced wage increase. It is a forced wage increase as the result of other owners of capital bidding against the employers of labor to secure this labor at a higher price than that being paid. Thus, either compelling the present employer to pay more or the new employer giving the worker a new job at a higher pay scale.

Forced wage increases of the latter kind greatly benefit all workers and all consumers. Forced wage increases of this kind mean that workers have a choice of employment and are not obliged to work for any particular employer; have a better opportunity to work at the work they are best qualified to do and a better opportunity to learn and have a much greater purchasing power than they can possibly have any other time.

This forced increase in wages can come about only by a greater amount of capital wisely operated. Of course, capital under some management ceases to be capital, while under other management, it remains capital. It is of the utmost importance that proper management be not hampered and that the people, through their government, permit the large accumulation of capital so that real wages can be forced higher and higher and still higher because of increased production.

Remember there are two kinds of forced raises in wages—one means prosperity, happiness, contentment, peace; the other means, poverty, misery, suffering, envy, hate, destitution. The pity is that so few people realize the one real way of permanently forcing wages higher. That is largely the cause of the present unemployment.

MORE TAXES THAN ENGLAND

While we, of course, have been a rich nation, we so often hear the statement that our taxes are nothing compared to those of England; so that the facts set forth by John G. Gebhart, director of the National Economy League, are interesting.

Mr. Gebhart reveals that our borrowing and taxes, connected by various forms of government in the United States, total 14 billion dollars, or about \$109 per capita. Mr. Gebhart points out that in Great Britain, where we think they are paying high taxes, their per capita tax in 1935 was \$94.

England has, of course, a much higher tax in the lower brackets but her taxes are not so high in the higher brackets as they are in the United States when the capital gains tax is added to the other income tax. Because England has higher taxes in the lower brackets, is undoubtedly the reason she insists on people working in England instead of remaining on the support of the government at made work.

We never can have a stable government until the great majority of voters come to know that eventually the consumer pays the taxes. No pure democracy ever has been successful in so educating the voting majority to have them realize that the consumer pays the bills. That is why an approach to pure democracy always results in the overthrow of the government.

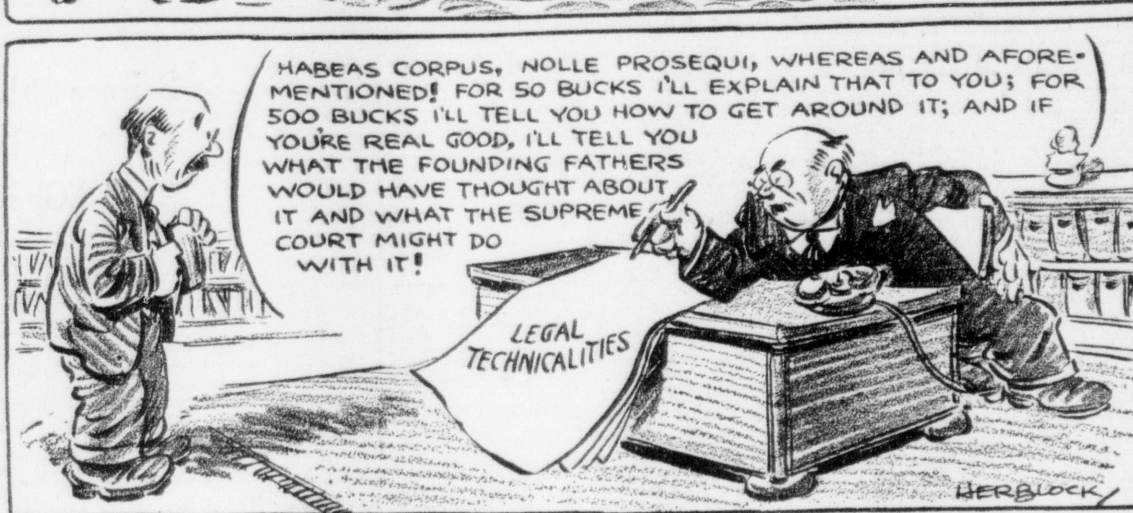
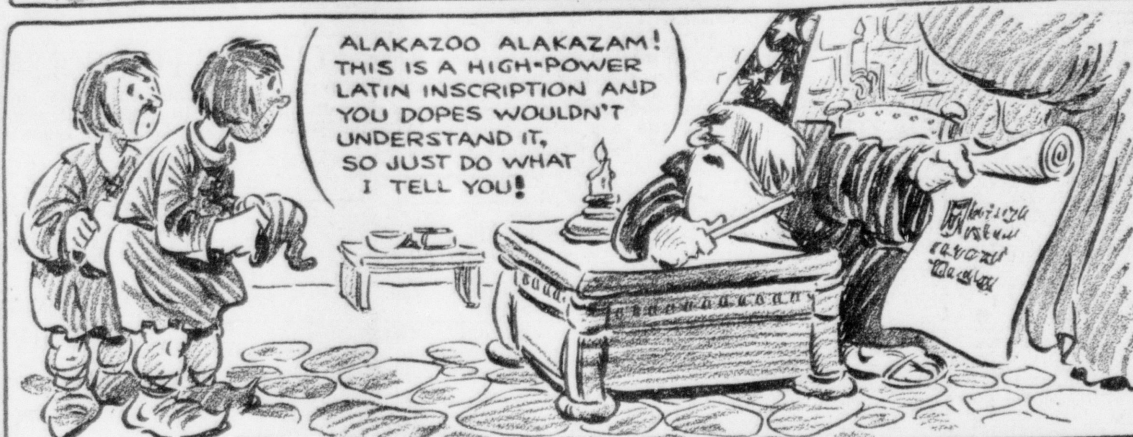
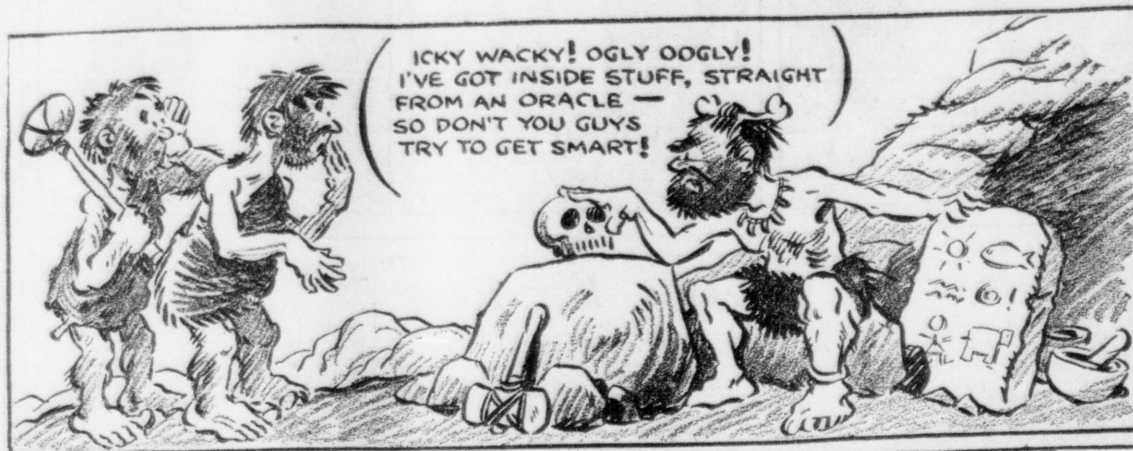
DEFICIT GREATER

Representative Snell pointed out that the deficit, in spite of the increase of \$759,701,757 of income over a year ago for the nine months ending April 1, 1937, is \$115,762,291 more than it was a year ago for the same period.

To those people who impose difficult tasks upon themselves, this condition after seven years of unbalanced budget, is alarming.

In fact, the President and some of his cabinet are beginning to realize what will happen.

A Short History Of Mumbo-Jumbo



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

When you see anybody spending money with careless generosity, somebody else is doing the hard work that earns it. But how can a shrewd political move be shrewd if everybody knows it is merely a shrewd political move? Great leaders are free of sin, trouble, neuritis and stomach ache. Otherwise they couldn't give a darn about mere nations. But if a young lawyer is smart enough to be a Supreme Court Justice, he will keep the job only long enough to get the advertising. RIGHTS: ANY PRIVILEGES, SOFT SNAPS OR GRAFTS TO WHICH WE HAVE GROWN ACCUSTOMED. If the so-called democratic nations of Europe ever adopt a colored shirt, it will doubtless be yellow. Maybe these tremblings aren't earthquakes but only the shaking of Europe's statesmen when Mussolini says "Gr-r-r!"

AMERICANISM: Nice people breaking the law to get a drink; same nice people thinking all is lost when workers break the law to get more pay.

Mr. Roosevelt is not a dictator. He doesn't threaten to make our boy shoot other boys when editors and preachers in other lands hurt his feelings.

The common reaction to the threat of inflation is that it's dangerous and we'll know which stock to buy this time.

MIDDLE AGE IS THAT INDEFINITE PERIOD WHEN YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT AS SOON AS THAT LITTLE TROUBLE CLEARS UP.

Racing is called the sport of kings. You see, a king can guess wrong without beating his grocer.

But our biggest burden is that of supporting nine or ten divisions of government, and you can't blame the Supreme Court for that.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NOW," SAID SHE, "I HAVE ALL THE SHOES I WANT."

plying with the N. R. A. It deferred getting these two agencies together and making any decision on what the policy of this Administration really is on this vital point. That is another reason why there will be no N. R. A.

The other day the White House said that N. R. A. went too far. All of which is possibly true, but if the President will reread his great speech of June 16, 1933, in which he gave the Blue Eagle its flight orders, he will see that now saying it went too far is about as if, after Balaklava and the charge of the Light Brigade, Lord Raglan had ordered to charge the Russian guns, "went too far."

There positively will be no new N. R. A. There will be an attempt to put a floor under wages by a federal law. There may be a relaxation in the anti-trust acts to permit "fair trade practice" agreements, probably under the guidance of the Federal Trade Commission.

The wage law will apply only to industries which ship their products in interstate commerce and not to cleaners and dyers, barbers, hotels and the various service industries. If N. R. A. had stayed out of that field it probably would still be alive.

But even without a new N. R. A. and due to the successful drive of Mr. Lewis, plus this decision of the Court, labor organization is taking another tremendous forward plunge. Men are flocking to join unions in bigger crowds than at any other time since the spring of 1933, and not just C. I. O. unions either. Mr. Green is a direct beneficiary of Mr. Lewis' drive. Wherever C. I. O. has pushed into a community, the A. F. of L. skilled crafts, which are outside of the industries being organized by Mr. Lewis, have received a greater number of applications for members.

Mr. Roosevelt is at last succeeding in making collective bargaining something more than a sham. Industry ought to recognize this and begin to cooperate. But at this time a new labor act should now be written to make both sides responsible.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

After supper pop opened the back of his watch with his pen-knife so it showed all the works, saying, "Why should I pay some rich jeweler some fabulous price to do something I can do myself in a few seconds? There must be a little slot in here somewhere that says F and S for fast and slow, and all I have to do is push a little gadget a fraction of a decimal turn. The watch only runs about 5 minutes fast a week, he said.

If you drop it it will probably run a good deal slower. If at all, ma said, and pop said, "I'm not going to drop it, that's the logical answer to that."

G. pop, you awt to see the funny looking bug laying on its back on the window sill, I said. It's got a green back and a red stummick and brown twisty legs, what kind of a bug do you think it is, pop? I said, and pop said, I think it's a doodle bug.

And he kept on looking inside his watch and I said, But why is it laying on its back, pop, do you think it's sick?

I think it's as dead as a doornail, now for Peet sake let me concentrate, pop said.

With he kept on doing, and pritty soon I yelled G. pop, lay pop, and pop started to drop his watch and cawt it again just in time, saying, What the dooce, horse blanket to blazes you almost cost me the price of a new watch.

Well gosh, pop, the bug wasn't dead after all. It just quick turned over and ran away, I said, and pop said, It's a wonder I didn't turn over an take it's place, yee gods my 60 dollar watch.

And he closed it up again and put it back in his pocket and wiped his handkerchief, saying, I guess I'll let the jeweler have a look at it, after all if everybody fixed their own watches the jewellers would all go broke and have to be supported at public expense and taxes would be raised again, and nobody wants that.

And he got in back of the sport-page pretending not to notice ma laughing.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 17, 1912
NATIONAL NEWS—Admiral Dewey today declared that the North Atlantic shipping lanes were more perilous than entering Manila Bay...Senate to investigate cause of Titanic wreck....

Only 705 Titanic passengers are saved when final check made at New York...Senator Perkins today wired the California Sugar Beet association that the free sugar bill is unlikely to pass...San Francisco women on coroner's jury for first time today.

FOREIGN NEWS—French aviator, John Vennell, is first aeroplane suicide. Takes plane to 200 feet over Versailles and permits machine to crash...Turkey not willing to quit fighting, sends reluctant answer to note of Powers....

LOCAL NEWS—Gang of men begin to cut weeds, brush today....

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A SOCIAL ERROR

Repeatedly of recent months I have read reports and articles of one sort or another that seem to convey what I believe to be a great error. Society is rightly concerned about the number of youths who go wrong, commit some act that puts them in the courts, reformatories and jails. In our anxiety to find a cause and a remedy we seem to have picked on a cause that is not a complete hundred percent the right one. I mean poverty.

It would seem in reading these reports, all made by well-meaning people, that the child born in a poor home, in a poverty-ridden district, was born to be a criminal. I want to protest against that with all the power of my body and soul. It is not true. I lived in such a district. I have known thousands and thousands of boys and girls from such homes and they were as fine a lot of youngsters as a country could boast. They are as fine a lot today.

I am all for good housing, for open play spaces, for sun and air and cleanliness for all homes, for good heat and lighting and plumbing. I am for every comfort and convenience that can be found for every home in the world, beginning with those in my own district. In the meantime, while we struggle toward that goal, I am against labelling poor folk and their children, as likely criminals. Poverty does not in itself breed criminals. You know that is true. All you have to do is to glance over a group of your acquaintances.

Poverty adds to all human ills. It is a curse, poisonous to the bodies and souls of men. Away with it! Fight it tooth and nail. But don't use poor children, or poor parents, as a weapon, the ignorance of our social scheme in-

stead and educate the community to the place where they can overcome the evils that cause poverty.

And I don't agree with anyone who says that poverty is a good stimulant to the ambition of boys and girls. It is nothing of the sort. It is a depressant of the worst kind. All children should be, and some day will be, relieved of its black burden.

What I want to make clear is this: Character is not dependent upon money or the lack of it. It is a matter of intelligence, the cultivation of the intelligence and the resultant soul. If the well-to-do and wealthy were all honorable men, of high character, of nobility of soul, there might be some reason for this prevalent idea, or excuse for an idea. But we all know that virtue and honor and nobility of character have little relation to money.

Nor does poverty make saints. Saints have taken the vow of poverty, but I never could see that that had anything to do with their saintliness. Nor has poverty anything much to do with crime. Criminals were that way before poverty added its weight to their load. Let's be honest as we fight for the salvation of the oppressed of the earth. We want decent comfort and freedom from most of the economic ills for all. But we need not smear decent people who happen to be poor in the meantime.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 391) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1927, The Bell Sys., Inc.)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

HANDICAPPED?

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Roosevelt is said to have a new analogy for his supreme court problem.

Once, long ago, he likened his early New Deal situation to the playing of a football team, with himself as quarterback, calling the signals. Now he is thinking about his 5 to 4 supreme court line-up in terms of golf.

"I feel," he has said, in substance, to a friend, "like a golfer starting out fresh on a nine hole course, four down."

LAST LAUGH

It will sound absurd now, but the senate confirmed those three all-powerful members of the National Labor Relations board without a hearing or debate.

Doubt it if you will, but there is not a detectable scrap of evidence in the committee or congressional records as to what kind of men compose this new labor supreme court. Or at any rate there is only one inconsequential scrap. It is a letter from someone protesting that one of the appointees owed something over \$400 and declined to pay it, but the lawyer for the appointee pointed out that the court had ruled out the bill on the statute of limitations. If there is anything else, the senate clerks who handled the nominations have been unable to find it.

The answer to this phenomenon is that few senators really thought the board was constitutional or would ever be important. No one paid any attention to the appointments when they were confirmed in August, 1935. The general supposition was the appointees would serve until the court kicked out the Wagner act. Even clerks declined to take jobs with the board or sought transfer because positions there were considered insecure.

It is now the board's turn to laugh. Jobs there are not only secure, but the board has been given greater power under the recent court decision than most of the other boards in Washington.

It is even difficult now to ascertain who was behind the appointments and who recommended them. Senator Joe Guffey, maestro of Pennsylvania politics, is supposed to be the backer of Board Chairman Madden, a former University of Pittsburgh professor. Mr. Guffey also is being credited with the second Pennsylvania appointee on the board, Donald Wakefield Smith, a former Homestead Steel worker whose father is an assistant superintendent in the mills. The third board man, Edwin S. Smith, a Harvard man from Brookline, Mass., is attributed to Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

It is clear, however, that Senators Guffey and Walsh were just Santa Ana gets latest fire fighting equipment as alarm boxes are placed in various localities. Whistle will remain the same....J. T. Raitt buys Porterville alfalfa ranch; will go into dairy business....

High school plans elaborate program to be given in Opera house Friday night....

COUNTY NEWS—County W. C. T. U. convention at Anaheim completes two-day session; Mrs. Viola Norman re-elected president....

The Anaheim Fairland theater is enlarged....

Gilbert Arbisio of Orange ran away from home for second time this year. Search launched....Stan- ton plans to improve roads....

ZOO GETS WOLF LITTER
PHILADELPHIA. (UP) — The first litter of timber wolves since 1916 arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo. About a half century ago, these animals were common in Pennsylvania.

PEDESTRIAN HIT, ARRESTED
FITCHBURG, Mass. (UP) — When Elmer Kallinen, 27, struck pedestrian Edward Morley, 36, Morley was arrested on a drunken walking charge.